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New primary school gets provincial okay

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Education has given Haliburton's school board the final approval it's been waiting for to build a new primary level school.

The building, to be named in memory of long-time local teacher, principal and board director Stuart Baker, will replace aging Victoria Street School.

Board members are hoping to carry out at least some site preparation for the \$2.3-million project before the winter hits and before the school systems of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria County are merged on January 1.

Construction could begin in earnest when the ground thaws in the spring, said Jim Bradley, superintendent of business

administration.

Barring any hold-ups, the school could be finished and ready for occupancy close to December 1998.

But before any soil can be turned, the board's architect has to create detailed working drawings which then have to be approved by the Ministry.

That process will likely take nearly three months, said Bradley.

Because construction costs have risen during the more than two years since the project was initially conceived — a year of that time frozen by a Ministry-imposed moratorium on building — plans for the school may have to be "scaled back" slightly to meet the approved budget.

"The architect has some concerns as to whether he can do the full plan for \$2.3-million

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Hospital sod turning means "there's no turning back"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Once the shovels hit the dirt next month, "there's no turning back" on expansion plans for the county's healthcare facilities, says Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The sod-turning ceremony planned for October 24 won't be a traditional one — after all, the architect's plans for the new long-term beds at Haliburton Hospital and an urgent care addition to an upgraded Hyland Crest have yet to be finalized, let alone be put to tender for construction — but it will be an important acknowledgement to the community that progress is definitely being made in

addressing local healthcare needs.

"What's important is to get this kind of official blessing," says Loucks.

Health Minister Jim Wilson and MPP Chris Hodgson, whose work behind the scenes has long been credited with the projects' approval at Queen's Park, will both be at the dual ceremony — 1 o'clock in Minden and 2 o'clock in Haliburton, followed by a reception at PineStone at 3 o'clock.

"Having a sod turning is a public commitment that the projects are going ahead," Loucks says. "We want the Minister and Chris to signal to everyone that we're serious about this (and that) once they turn the sod, there's no turning back."

Loucks, in effect, is wanting to pre-empt the disastrous kind of decision that saw the previous expansion project, an 18-bed chronic care unit at the

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REMEMBER WHEN: At the 25th anniversary celebration of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Saturday, former student Margot McCrae looks at class pictures with her daughter Meaghan and sister-in-law Sherilyn Hoare. Meaghan was immediately able to pick out her mother. For story on the open house, please see page 5.

Speed contributes to high school accident

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Seven people were sent to hospital with minor injuries Friday morning following a three-vehicle collision in Haliburton that nearly plunged one car into Head Lake.

The badly damaged white Tempest, carrying two teenagers on their way to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, came to rest about one foot from the lake after it was struck from behind by a mini-van that police

said was travelling above the speed limit.

The blue Dodge Caravan, driven by a 17-year-old male high school student, then hit a second vehicle carrying two women and a four-year-old child.

Dennis Tulloch was at the stop sign on County Rd. 1 ready to make a right turn onto Hwy. 121 about 8:45 a.m. when the accident happened directly in front of him.

He watched the white Tempest skid across the pedestrian walkway alongside the highway after

it was hit, then veer down the embankment toward the lake.

Tulloch, a former Metro Toronto police officer, immediately ran down to the car to help the teens.

"For a second there I thought I was going to be getting wet," said the salesman at Elstone Motors.

But, fortunately, the car stopped just short of the water.

"The driver was climbing out of the car when I got there. He looked a bit shocked but he said

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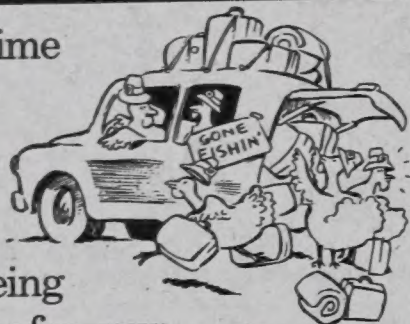
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Winning weekend for salmon hunt also scores a win for the Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands were highlighted as one of the province's most scenic and rewarding fishing spots in a recent Toronto Star article.

Columnist John Powers was writing about the Great Salmon Hunt grand championship weekend hosted Sept. 13 and 14 by Hart Lodge and Day Airways. The weekend stay at the resort, which included being flown into area lakes for bass fishing, was the final prize in the Toronto Star's competition. All the winners from the summer were invited to "prove their piscatorial prowess to their peers" by trying to catch the biggest bass, Powers wrote Sept. 17.

"Day Airways was winging the

group into three boondocks glory holes and the champion of champions would be the angler who landed the biggest bass, largemouth or smallmouth. There was a draw for partners, with Cranberry, Redboat and Smudge Lakes the destinations. Float plane base proprietor and pilot Barry Day has cabin, boats and motors on each," wrote Powers, who fished with Lou Clancy, the Star's former managing editor. "We poked along the shoreline (of Cranberry Lake), dropping anchor at every spot that looked promising. There were no empty promises."

Cranberry Lake is not the only bass lake in the Highlands, Power added. "Rocks, weedbeds, sunken timber, stumps and drop offs make it a hawg heaven."

On Saturday night, Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson

was also in attendance at Hart Lodge to hand out the prizes and congratulate the fishermen.

"It was terrific - (the winners) enjoyed everything that was supplied to them," says Wayne Cowling, owner of the Hwy. 35 resort. The main success of the weekend is that these fishermen, and the readers of Power's column, now know the Highlands as a prime fishing get-away. "Haliburton is a great place to fish, period."

As well as having their business advertised as part of the prize package, Cowling says the weekend "did a lot for Barry and I and also the county as a whole." At the official ending of the salmon competition in Toronto, Hodgson was there with Premier Mike Harris and Haliburton "was mentioned a dozen times. It got a pretty high profile."

Bancroft sporting store fined for withholding licence revenues

Bancroft court Justice of the Peace Richard Cottingham has ordered Allan Stringer, 49, of Bancroft, to repay the Ministry of Natural Resources more than \$55,000 in withheld revenue and fined him an additional \$3,000 for 10 fish and wildlife related convictions.

The Crown laid charges under the Game and Fish Act after an MNR team of Conservation Officers conducted an intensive audit of the hunt-

ing and fishing licences sold from the Bancroft Sports Centre. The audit revealed that the business has not followed proper procedure for issuing hunting and fishing licences and that money was withheld from the sale of licences.

Prior to sentencing September 2nd, the court heard that the issuer had withheld over \$55,000 in licence fees from the ministry. In addition to the fine of \$3,000 and a surcharge

for the violations, Justice of the Peace Cottingham placed Stringer on probation and ordered him to begin monthly payments totaling \$55,242 over the next 18 months.

"Fines and reimbursements will go directly to a special purpose account used exclusively for managing Ontario's fish and wildlife resources," said Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson.

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West Guilford camping enthusiast named to provincial parks board

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Over the past few summers, West Guilford resident Carol Stamp has been spending a lot of her weekends camping at various provincial parks throughout Ontario.

Now she'll be able to give a camper's perspective to the newly-formed Ontario Parks Board of Directors, to which she's been named as one of the members.

She'll be keeping illustrious company. The chair is former Ontario premier Frank Miller and other members include John Craig Eaton, who shares her love of the outdoors, and Jack O'Dette, who has a long history in conservation and is a recipient of the Order of Canada. Lindsay judge George Inrig has also been named to the board, which replaces the Provincial Parks Advisory Council.

"I'm excited about it because I love camping and our provincial parks," says Stamp, who's a bookkeeper with Larry Hewitt's Hawk River Construction. "Recreationally, the parks are great places - they're not commercialized and they're still quiet and reserved. Each park seems to build on what it has, especially Algonquin Park, which I like the best."

Stamp did not start camping until a few years ago, when she and her husband Lyle bought a motor home. They weren't able to take many long trips, so Stamp started to use it on weekends. "My husband doesn't like (going to the parks.) He works in the bush all week and I think by the weekend he's sick of trees. All he sees is how many board feet is in them."

Friends and family enjoy the excursions, though, so Stamp always has someone to share her love of the parks with.

In a press release, Chris Hodgson, the Minister of Natural Resources, says "members of the board have been selected on the basis of their expertise in environmental issues, business, education and recreation. (They) will work with the government to ensure Ontario has the best planning, management and development of our provincial parks."

Some of those duties include advising the Minister on policy and program development, annual business plans, marketing strategies, capital development programs, customer service and partnerships. An orientation meeting is planned for Sept. 30 at Algonquin Park.

Ontario currently has 272 provincial parks which cover an area of seven million hectares, which is seven per cent of the province's land mass.



Carol Stamp is excited about her new role

Strategic plan suggests new groups be formed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A new county association for retired people, a county Official Plan and an annual "community forum" to give voice to people's concerns and aspirations, were three of the recommendations in the county's draft strategic plan.

Presented to county council on Wednesday by consultant Chris Bryant, the plan synthesizes the comments and suggestions resulting from a series of public meetings over the past summer. It was these meetings, and the large degree of public involvement, which transformed a dry official document into a "community-based" plan of how to embrace the future in a way in which everybody's needs are met.

"If it's going to be successful, this plan is an ongoing process.

For instance, a Haliburton County Association for Retired People could provide valuable insight and a skilled pool of volunteers to help county council better prepare for the future

It's dynamic, it changes, and if you don't have a process in place to let it change, it won't do you much good," Dr. Bryant told council and representatives of some of the groups present at the public forums.

The framework of the plan was to establish "some idea of where we want to be. Getting there is done by planning - making choices fed by good information," he said in his summary, which was approved in principle. Since there are many types of people and businesses who are part of the county, they had to be part of the future. It was their ideas which were so vital, since they were the ones who

were most aware of what needed to be done to provide a stable, year-round economy, recreational opportunities, a clean environment and a strong sense of regional identity. (The strategic plan did not address health services, education or county restructuring because they are all being pursued by various agencies.)

Dr. Bryant says it's not enough to give people a voice; they also want to be part of the process of change. They should be welcomed because they have much skill and knowledge to share. The county could take a lead role and provide moral support, but the strategic plan's goals

cannot be reached by local politicians acting alone.

Therefore, many of Dr. Bryant's recommendations involved forming new groups and partnerships. Some of his recommendations include:

- drafting a county Official Plan to provide a structure for development suited to the county and acknowledging the need for both resource use and conservation
- hosting a Community Forum at least one a year to help keep the plan current and moving forward
- forming an economic advisory group, an environmental advisory group, a youth group

(although he noted that great strides were already being taken through the Rotary Clubs' support of the upcoming Youth Forum), a transportation group with a broad mandate, a Haliburton County Association for Retired People, and a Haliburton County marketing group.

Council, which praised Dr. Bryant for his work and the scope of the report, said it was committed to not having the report collect dust on a shelf. It will draft its own strategy of ensuring his recommendations are followed through, to be prepared by the next county council meeting.

"(Dr. Bryant) has done his part. Now it's up to us to do our part by acting on his recommendations," said Stanhope Reeve Jock Mayor.

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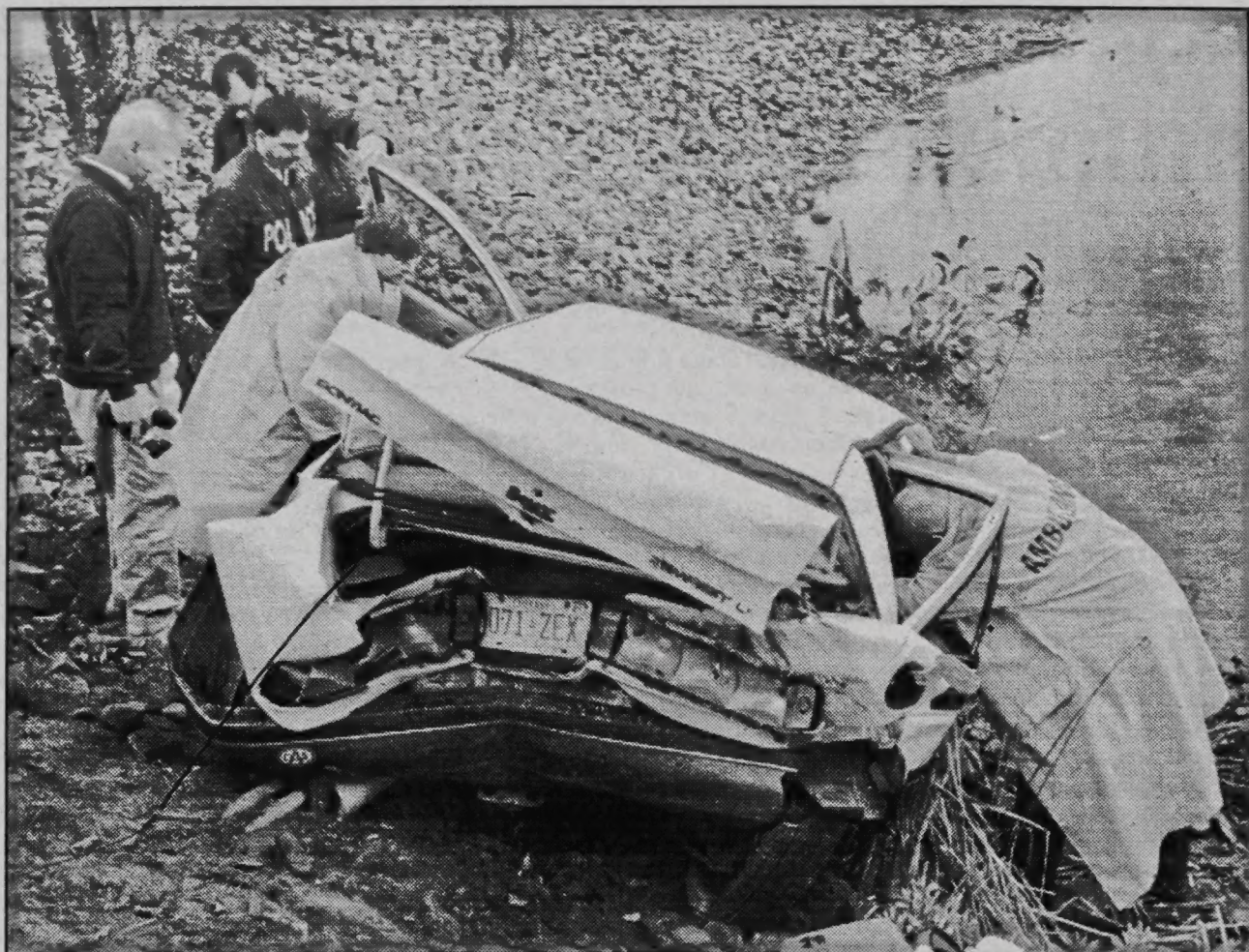
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Emergency services crews were quickly on the scene to rescue the driver and passenger of this Tempest, which, after being hit from behind by a van, nearly careened into Head Lake, above. At right, fearing the passenger might have back injuries because the rear end of the car was so crumpled, they remove passenger Logan Percy on a backboard, right. Logan was treated and released from Haliburton Hospital later that morning



Luckily, students escape serious injury

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he was okay," said Tulloch. "The passenger complained that his back hurt so I told him not to move, you might hurt yourself worse."

As a precaution ambulance attendants removed the passenger in the Tempest, Logan Percy, on a backboard.

He and the driver, Shane Flood, were both treated at Haliburton Hospital for minor injuries and released.

The three occupants of the second car involved in the accident, Norma Parnell, Glenda Kennedy and four-year-old James Jones, as well as the driver of the van and a passenger, his 14-year-old brother, were also taken to hospital for treatment and

released.

"They all walked away from it. That's the good thing," said Minden OPP Constable Rob Orlowski.

The driver of the van, who cannot be named under the Young Offenders' Act, has been charged with careless driving.

Man charged with sexual assault

A 31-year-old Minden man has been charged with one count of sexual assault in an incident involving a 14-year-old girl.

The Minden OPP laid the charge on August 29 and the first court date is in Minden on Oct. 1

Operation Impact

In other police news, on October 4 the Minden/Coboconk OPP will join other police services across Canada in finding those drivers who engage in high-risk behaviours such as driving while impaired, driving at excessive speeds and failing to wear a seat belt.

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JDHES celebrates 25 years of quality education in Haliburton village

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For a 25-year-old, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School is definitely wearing its age well.

The same could be said for the people who remembered the Grade 3 to 8 school when it first opened and were there for its 25th anniversary on Saturday.

Most of the people who saw the school created were able to attend Saturday's celebration. J. Douglas Hodgson, the retired director of education after whom the school was named, Len Salvatori, the trustee in charge of constructing the school in the early 1970s and who is now in charge of overseeing construction of a new primary school next door, and the school's first principal, Doug Devolin, who would lead the school for 21 years, were all present.

The only person missing who was present at the 1972 ceremony was then-Premier Bill Davis. But it seemed a fitting tribute to Doug Hodgson that the high-ranking provincial representative at Saturday's ceremony was his son, Chris Hodgson, a JDHES graduate who is now the Minister of Natural Resources and Northern Development and Mines. (Hodgson best remembers running through the halls with his brother Andrew before the school was opened and then, as a Grade

7 student, watching the Canada/Russia hockey battle on television in the quad.)

Even one of the two students who helped to cut the original ribbon, Greg Taylor, was there. He was joined by the school's first Grade 8 valedictorian, Daryl (Barry) Kelly.

Doug Hodgson had just been named director of the newly formed Haliburton County Board of Education when he began planning for the new senior elementary school. Until then, each school had had its own board, and Hodgson, who had grown up here and spent part of his teaching career here, was in charge of bringing all the interests together under one roof. Some of his early decisions were unpopular. In an interview with the Echo, he said he closed the Eagle Lake and West Guilford schools because of declining enrollment and his plans for a new school in Haliburton were protested by Dysart council, which sent three letters to the province asking for the project to stop.

During the design of the building, several outside forces were at play.

"Do you know why it has no windows," Hodgson asks, referring to what would become a bugbear for the building. "In 1970 the Arabs had formed an oil cartel and they weren't going to sell us



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Taking part in Saturday's ribbon cutting at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School were, from left: the school's first principal, Doug Devolin, who stayed there for 21 years; Minister of Natural Resources, Chris Hodgson (son of Doug); Doug Hodgson, the county's first director of education and the man after whom the school is named; present-day principal McKay Brydon; the school's first Gr. 8 valedictorian, Daryl (Barry) Kelly; trustee Len Salvatori, who oversaw construction; superintendent of education Dale Robinson; and Greg Taylor, who helped cut the ribbon when the building first opened.

any more oil. They said we'd all be riding bicycles or driving electric cars and we believed them."

The school was therefore designed to have as little heat loss as possible, and that meant few and narrow windows.

Another bugbear is that many of the classrooms have only thin walls between them. Hodgson says that when the school was designed, "open concept" was all the rage with Ministry of Education officials, who had witnessed the new style of teaching in the United States. "Canadians like to scoff at Americans but Canadians copy everything they do," Hodgson joked on Saturday.

Recognizing that not all teachers would warmly embrace teach-

ing in classrooms with no walls, Hodgson had the architect make it easy to add partitions should they be needed. Less than two years after the experiment with open concept, the walls were up. (Devolin called that time "a trial.")

But much good also came of the construction. Until all students from Grades 3 to 8 could be housed under the one roof, they were scattered all around the community - for example, kindergarten in a church basement, Grade 6 at the arena. And as the years past, the school set and maintained consistently high standards of education. As Dale Robinson, the superintendent of education said, "probably one of the best kept secrets is how good

this school is. (People) are always impressed by the calibre of students."

Those students have also respected the school by keeping it virtually vandalism free, Hodgson noted.

At first, the school was called the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, but after Hodgson retired from a long career, contributing much to the county's quality of education, the board re-named it in his honour.

He was embarrassed at first, he said, but if by naming the school after him, he can provide inspiration to another student who rises from "the lumber pile" to director of education, then he'd be pleased.

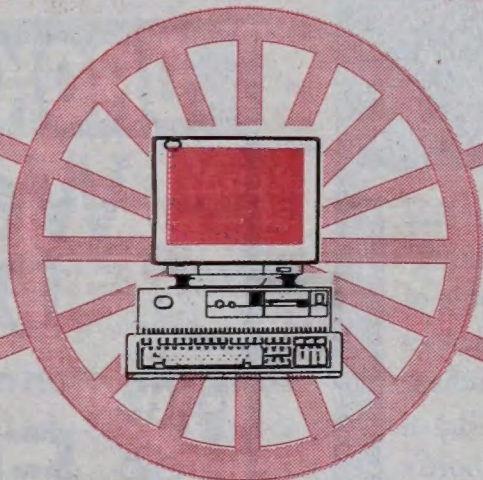
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Value-added scenery:

Photographer Paul Sanderson takes familiar sights and turns them into art

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Anyone driving by Wilbermere Lake would see a traditional Highlands scene: shimmering lake surrounded by lush green forests, docks extending into the water like a cottage's hand stretched out in greeting.

But when Paul Sanderson arrives at the shores of the lake to visit the cottage compound which was once his grandfather's homestead and tourist lodge, he sees everything with an artist's eye. With his camera, he is able to take a typical scene and transform it into something more, something that evokes a mood and, equally importantly, elicits an appreciation of his craft.

Sanderson was at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday to open his exhibit of photographs called Looking into the Past. Lawyer, poet, musician, husband, father, photographer, Sanderson has combined his love for the place of his family's roots with an aesthetic ability to express that love in what ordinarily can be such a conventionally technical manner.

Many viewers will be surprised by the exhibit. Familiar and commonplace scenes take on an eerie,

dream-like quality thanks to Sanderson's use of an infra-red lens. An abandoned plough set amidst a forested valley first appears to have been photographed on one of those icy mornings of winter, when branches are crystal white with frost. Then you noticed there are leaves on the tree and the whiteness is the brilliance of a summer sun. In another photograph, a tilting stop sign on an abandoned road becomes a haunting memorial to the lives which have passed by this lonely junction. Did the road take them to someplace good? On the other side of the gallery is a photo of a curve in the highway, the sky matted with clouds, the trees shimmering with the promise that if you keep on going, if you round that corner, the dream will become a reality.

Of course, you don't have to read anything into the photographs. If you want, you can simply admire them for their simple beauty, and still leave the show equally satisfied. But see the show you should. It gives a new appreciation, a new awareness of the fact that all around us, beauty and art are within eyesight. The show runs until October 13.



Paul Sanderson's photo exhibit at Rails' End Gallery evokes memories of family and place

Davis' telephone switch surprises county councillors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

At the August county council meeting, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis made an impassioned plea to have the county stay with Bell Canada, even though the county could save \$800 a year in long distance costs by going to another provider.

Those other providers do not employ anyone in the county, Davis said, and county council owed it to the people employed by Bell in the Highlands to help protect their jobs.

Therefore, at last Wednesday's

county council meeting, several jaws dropped when Davis happened to mention, in passing, that he personally had switched from Bell but when he realized the savings weren't significant, he switched back. The savings weren't as big as he expected, he said as a warning to others.

The issue was raised when Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor asked county council to endorse a motion he had first had approved by his municipal council. The motion protests Bell's offer of a temporary 10 per cent discount to those people — such as Davis — who went to another long-distance provider while the loyal

customers who stayed with Bell have to pay the full amount.

"My Scottish blood boils," Mavor said. "I have to finance through my faithfulness that 10 per cent discount. I am being discriminated against (because I can't receive the discount.)"

"It's pretty common with all businesses to offer incentives," commented Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome.

All councillors, including Davis, agreed to Stanhope's motion to petition Bell to make its practices more fair to faithful customers.

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Residents request second investigation of Snowdon dump after first review reveals little

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After an initial review last spring, the Ministry of the Environment and Energy has launched a second investigation into operations at Snowdon's Irondale dump.

Lee Jasper, who owns a property adjacent to the landfill, and another ratepayer requested the investigation, under the Environmental Bill of Rights.

Jasper alleges the municipality is guilty of "massive mismanagement" at the landfill, including a long list of regulatory violations.

But his greatest concerns stem from the 6,000 metric tonnes of so-called automotive shredder fluff the municipality has agreed to accept at the dump.

Snowdon struck a deal with Whitby Auto Wreckers to take the waste — mainly old car seats that have been shredded and mixed with sand so the material won't become airborne — at its Irondale dump for a payment of roughly \$65,000.

Jasper, who has paid to have his own independent tests done on the shredder waste, claims the material is highly toxic.

The municipality says separate tests by two firms that were both reviewed by the MoEE deem the material to be safe.

Last spring the MoEE conducted an initial review of the landfill at the request of Jasper and another ratepayer.

While the Ministry found "some deficiencies" in the way the municipality was operating the site, no action was taken to stop Snowdon from continuing to accept the shredder waste, said Bruce Hancock, district supervisor of the Ministry's Peterborough office.

Jasper said he requested a further investigation because he was dissatisfied with the results of the review.

The Ministry is required to complete its investigation by September 23 and submit reports of its findings to the municipality and the two complainants within 30 days, said Hancock.

However, he estimated the process will likely wrap up "within the next couple of weeks."

If the MoEE investigation determines there are operational violations at the landfill, the municipality would be required to correct

them, either voluntarily or by legal force, said Hancock.

Jasper maintains the shredder waste being accepted by Snowdon has been contaminated by various automotive fuels, lubricants and petroleum products.

He said he had a sample of the waste examined by a London, Ontario environmental testing firm and it detected several toxins.

"The main problem they found was the lead content. It was 24 times the allowable lead content for a municipal landfill," he claimed.

Snowdon clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills said two independent tests, both reviewed by the MoEE, indicated the waste was not hazardous.

"The Ministry deemed this stuff to be non-hazardous, non-toxic waste and it was on that basis that the municipality agreed to accept it in the first place," he said.

Fire destroys Essonville home, truck

An early morning fire Saturday destroyed an Essonville house and a new truck that was parked behind it.

When Monmouth Fire Department volunteers arrived at the scene about 4:50 a.m., the two-storey house owned by Larry Strong was fully engulfed in flames, said fire chief Gary Stoughton.

There was little the 15 firefighters

could do to save the wooden building, at the foot of Vinegar Hill, or Strong's new truck.

"There's nothing left. It's completely gone," said Stoughton.

Nobody was home at the time of the blaze.

A representative of the Ontario fire Marshal's Office was at the scene Saturday morning trying to determine the cause of the fire.

The investigation is continuing.

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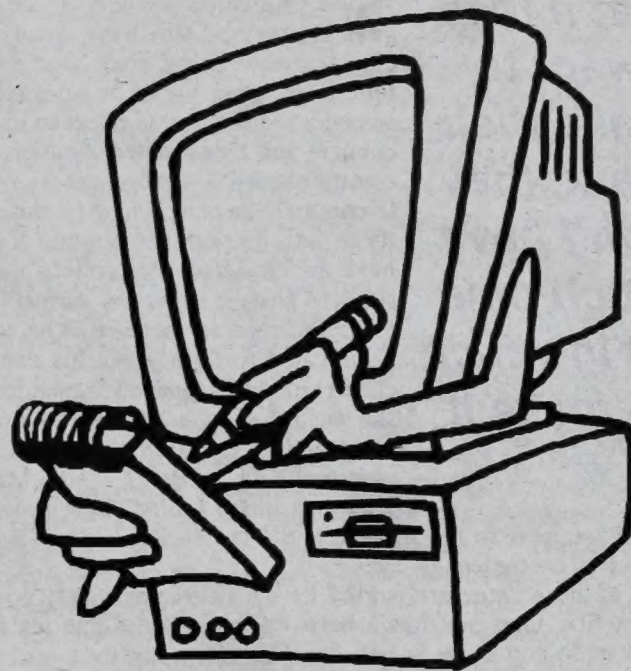
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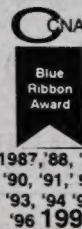
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Editorial

It's spring-cleaning time for councillors

SPRING IS traditionally the time to open the windows and kick up the dust as you clean away all the vestiges of a winter spent in hibernation. But municipal elections always happen in autumn, so you'll have to forgive county councillors if their housecleaning timing is all wrong.

Throughout the county, there's a sense of the need to get things done before the November 10 election. For three years, the municipal councillors have been attending to the management of local government, and as their term comes to an end, they obviously feel the need to tidy up all the loose ends. For those who do not plan to run again, there's also the awareness that if they want to make their mark, they don't have much time left in which to make it.

Countless examples of this were evident at last Wednesday's county council meeting. The strategic plan was approved in principle and there will be a course of action drafted to ensure the next council does not put the plan on some office shelf. The decision to go ahead with new telecommunication systems, both within the county and as a link with the outside world, was re-enforced. And Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor presented two motions on issues which had caused him personal consternation.

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On the surface, those concerns are legitimate. First, Mavor was upset when he learned the United Church of Canada was commenting on changes being made to the federal income tax law which would change the definition of spouse to include partners of the same sex. Mavor had not been aware that changes were being made, and wanted time to let other views be told. He presented a motion to this effect to his own council, and then wanted it endorsed by county council – not because he wanted to comment on entrenching homosexuality in law, he said, but because it could have an impact on the county's social services costs if same-sex partners were to be included for benefits. The second issue came to light when his daughter called him and happened to mention that she was receiving a 10% discount on her long distance calls because she had switched back to Bell Canada. Mavor's "Scottish blood boiled" and he wanted

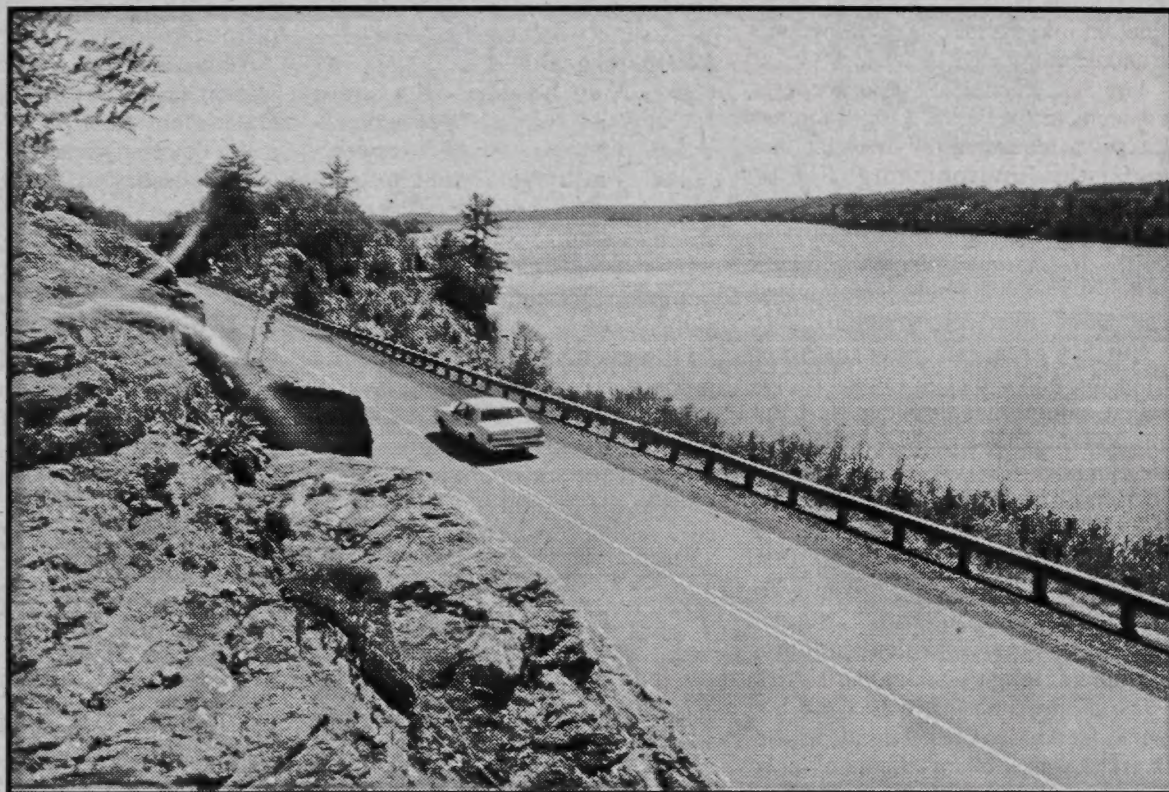
council's support in his fight to end this "discrimination" against faithful Bell customers.

Both of these issues are worthy for debate, but at county council? Usually, firm lines are drawn between those issues that are in the local domain and those in provincial or federal or even social and religious jurisdictions. The motions crossed that line, although ostensibly, the county is somewhat affected by both issues. It does help pay social services costs and it does have a long distance phone bill. The links are tenuous at best, though.

If councillors press for their own concerns at a council level, what's to stop citizens from asking politicians for official endorsements of their own pet peeves. Let's say a Stanhope resident is upset by big banks charging fees every time a bank account is accessed. If county council votes against Bell's business practices, then there's no reason why that resident can't ask council to pass a motion protesting the bank's business practices. Maybe another resident doesn't like agree with the human rights record of a certain country and wants the county to ban all products from that country. Is this really a debate council can get into?

A seat on a municipal council gives a person a lot of clout, and that clout should be used judiciously. Simply because one has a right to pass whatever motions one chooses, that right should not be used to pursue personal victories. Being impassioned or outraged can be a very good thing, a very noble thing, but at the council table, such reactions should only be expressed about issues directly concerning council. There are many ways to get involved if you're upset about something – organizations which fight the good fight, politicians who are just waiting to be lobbied, letters to be written – and like other citizens in this county, those are the channels for local politicians to follow.

M.P.



Scenic Highway 35

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Changes concern teachers

To the Editor:

September and school has begun again – in a continuing climate of questions and uncertainty about what lies in the future. Teachers, administrators, students and parents – we all have questions: What is this new math and language curriculum? How will it affect my child/student's performance? What is the new report card like? Will I understand it as a parent, as a teacher? Do I feel it will adequately depict the performance of each student? How will we be affected by the amalgamation of Victoria and Muskoka boards with our Haliburton Board of Education? What will the recent Education Improvement Commission (EIC) report mean to our children/students? What changes will result from the federations' (unions') discussions with the government?

Most of these concerns are as yet unresolved. They are in developmental stages only. However, we do have information on the new curriculum which we wish to share with the public. For some time now, teachers have been asking the Ministry of Education for a more detailed curriculum which outlines specific knowledge, skills, tasks and expected performance levels for each grade level. It appears that the Ministry has built on the NDP Common Curriculum.

At first reading, teachers feel that the Ministry has been listening to them. They have included those very things that we have been asking for to improve the teaching, assessment and evaluation of our students. However, we have been asked to implement the new

math and language curriculum too soon, too fast. We have concerns about this new curriculum because we hold the best interest of our students at heart. We need and want instructions on how to best use this document. Research has established that full implementation and evaluation of a curriculum takes two years – but we are being asked to use the new curriculum now. The government cannot hand teachers and students a brand new curriculum which has not been tested prior to its implementation and call it the best thing Ontario educators have ever seen, past or present, and expect everyone to simply buy into their enthusiasm. It is our responsibility as professional educators to study and question any new document as we implement it in our classrooms. The government is already calling this curriculum a victory before we, the people who test it, have begun the game.

We have concerns about the curriculum, questions we want answered for our sakes as professionals, for the sake of our students' future, for the sake of the parents to whom we are accountable and who desire the best education for their children. Our questions are around raised standards, age and grade appropriateness, new reporting methods, new grading standards and more. These questions are healthy and imperative to the growth of the best curriculum possible.

We, as teachers and administrators, will implement the new math and language curriculums to the very best of our ability. We appreciate your support in the past and ask for continued support in our efforts to do the best for students as we work through this task.

**Christine Lynd, President
Haliburton Women
Teachers**

Walk a mile in a Quebecois' shoes

To the Editor:

It seems we are in for another go-round about distinct society status for Quebec. I think we should all put ourselves in their situation. Consider – if English Canada were sitting as Quebec is and the rest of Canada were French speaking. We are born into an English society and language; we would want to make sure our culture and language wasn't overtaken and diluted by the rest of the French provinces. It is as simple as that.

Put yourself in the other person's shoes and there lies the answer for all. We are all distinct, each and every one, but underneath we are all the same. If we care for one another, with understanding, this nation of Canada will remain intact and can show the world that it is possible to get along with each other. The other way, we are sending a dangerous message to the world:

**M. Ann Dyer
Eagle Lake, Ontario**

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Susie and Me

THEY SAY confession is good for the soul, so in an attempt to make myself feel marginally better, here goes.

Have you ever had someone in your life who you have never met and yet is the bane of your existence? Someone who seems to plague your every waking moment although your paths have never directly crossed? Someone who brings out your own worst character traits without them even realizing they are doing anything to you? Through no fault of her own, hot new author Susie Maloney has become my nemesis and although it is likely she isn't disturbed by this, it is driving me mad.

In 1994, when my editor at the *Haliburton County Echo*

told me she was entering my work in the competition for weekly newspapers in the best humorous column category. I was slightly taken aback, somewhat embarrassed, but I must say, more than a little pleased. Time marched on and almost an entire year had passed when she informed me that I hadn't won the award but good try anyway. Truthfully, I had practically forgotten about it since the entry had been so long ago. I inquired who had won and was told that it had been some woman named Susie Maloney from Manitoulin Island who writes for several small papers in Northern Ontario. Oh well, easy come easy go, I thought and moved on with the next three years of my life.

This past summer of 1997, the green-eyed monster within me raised its ugly head without warning. I had been reading an issue of *Maclean's* magazine when something in the People section caught my eye. A small paragraph informed me that Susie Maloney had just received a half a million dollar advance for her second novel. She hadn't finished the book but laughingly said that now the pressure was really on to get writing. Hmmp! Good for her, I said to myself, albeit grudgingly.

It wasn't long after that I was reading yet another edition of *Maclean's* when I came across Susie Maloney again, only this time, there was a picture and the story was bigger. It seemed she had just sold the film rights to that same book, entitled "A Dry Spell" for a couple of million dollars to Tom Cruise's production company. She was being touted as the next Stephen King. Well needless to say I went nuts. And after that, she was everywhere.

I turned on CBC to hear the host talking about this phenomenal author who was now a multi-

millionaire thanks to her new book. You got it - Susie. I was watching Studio Two on TVO late one night only to be assailed with pictures of a writer's lair with the voiceover saying, "It isn't hard to write horror stories when you're out in the wilderness like this". Yep, Susie Maloney again. An August *Maclean's* did a whole story about her, not just a little snippet. I think the worst day came a few weeks back when I looked up at the magazine stand in the grocery store only to see that smile taunting me yet again from the cover of *Chatelaine*. My son Max was with me and had been trying to avert my attention from what he knew would surely send me off into a tirade. He was right.

Then not two days later, my sister called from Ottawa to ask if I had seen the latest *People* magazine. Susie Maloney - AAARrrrgghhhh!!

I was amazed at the similarities in our lives as I reluctantly read the article in *Chatelaine*. We are both 35 years old, we both lost parents at an early age, we both dabbled in theatre and script writing and we both love to write. We both have a bit of a tongue-in-cheek sense of humour, live in small towns, are community-minded, passionate about our families and loved Donny Osmond when we were young. So I ask you, how can I not wish anything but the best for this person who seems to be a bit of a soul mate of mine??

The truth is, I do with her the best. I guess I'm just a little jealous. There I said it. Maybe now that it is out, I will feel better. I mean really, if it hadn't been for that one lousy newspaper competition, I wouldn't even know anything about her, let alone dislike her. Perhaps this is a sign! Maybe all of the Susie Maloney propaganda is meant to spur me on to bigger and better things. Just maybe this is just thing I have been waiting for to make me get out there and show some of my writing. I don't write horror but I do have a variety of work, including some children's stories. Hey, Tom Cruise has kids! Maybe he and Nicole are looking for a different vehicle, something kinder and gentler than vampires and murderers. I bet my friend Susie has her number in L.A. She'd probably love to set up a lunch for all of us. I could even cater! Maybe I'll just give her a quick call... Information, yes I'm looking for the number of a Maloney on Manitoulin Island. Hey, Susie baby, let's talk!

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman



Pic of the Past

BOB DART WAS BORN on a farm beside the original Eagle Lake Road in 1897. His parents, John and Annie Dart, farmed south of the Peterson Road where they began raising their five children: Robert, Phyllis (Hodgson), Grenville, Russell and Leonard. Robert and Phyllis attended the nearby Dart School and, after the family moved to the village, they graduated from "The Key of Knowledge School". Bob found what work he could until 1914 when Sam Hughes, M.P., offered to take him to Ottawa. He became a civil servant in the Ministry of the Militia. As World War I continued, Bob tried to enlist but it was discovered he had tuberculosis. From then on it was a battle to survive with sessions in the Gravenhurst Sanatorium, working as editor of the local paper, in Ottawa and in the outdoors at Temagami. He died in March 1936. The funeral was held in his mother's home at the corner of Pine and Park Streets. Family and friends, with his wife, gathered to celebrate the life of a remarkable young man.

Written by Tom Hodgson

On being an octogenarian

by GRACE BOICE
(Mother of Echo columnist Lon Duncombe)

THERE ARE milestones in one's life - e.g. starting school, becoming a teenager, graduating from various educational institutions, getting married, (getting divorced?), reaching the age of majority, becoming a parent for the first time, celebrating the onset of middle age by a 40th birthday party, seeing one's first grandchild, reaching retirement, and then, hopefully, becoming an octogenarian.

So now you are an octogenarian! (Can you believe it? I just heard that she's EIGHTY). So you are immediately categorized. Just as are teenagers. The profile of a teenager is of youth, high spirits, loud noises, an energetic quest for new experiences, a blossoming interest in the opposite sex, a lust for romance, an overwhelming desire to be part of a group, a rebellion against the standards of his parents.

The profile of an octogenarian? Being an old man/woman, being garrulous and dull, being 'set in his ways', being long past any interest in sex and romance, being a stay-at-home, unable to function socially or understand the issues of the day, being a hypochondriac, interested only in the recital of medical history and the detailed list of aches and pains, whose reading is confined mostly to obituaries.

That being the case it is perfectly O.K. to patronize the old lady, just as it is O.K. to smile and be indulgent over the exuberance of the teenager. No one should be offended if you greet an eighty-year old, and in the second sentence say "Just how old are you now?" instead of asking what books she has read lately or what she thinks about the new curriculum for Ontario schools. With the question about age, there is frequently the remark, "Well, I just hope that when I'm your age I'll be as smart as you". To the last person who said that to me I was nasty enough to reply "What makes you think that you will become smarter at eighty than you are now?"

Eyes are dimmer and hearing is certainly less acute. Frequently when an older person asks someone to clarify a remark, the speaker either shouts or rephrases his remarks into simple sentences using one-syllable words such as one would use when talking to a four-year old. For an octogenarian who prides himself on keeping his mind active and his interests varied, who would certainly understand if the speaker spoke more slowly and enunciated properly, the experience is humiliating.

A younger person can also be appalled at the ignorance of octogenarians who do not understand computers and the jargon that accompanies them. Nice to feel superior! So one may pity the poor souls. (Knowing how to

spell and write grammatically correct sentences is irrelevant now). Octogenarians are just not 'with it' so their opinions can be disregarded.

The teenager is often asked about his plans for the future. So is an octogenarian. "Have you made your will yet? Do you realize how much the government is going to take out of your estate? Who is going to get your house? Do you want me to go to the lawyer with you to explain things? Where do you want to be buried?" Of course, an octogenarian can not possibly understand the ramifications of making a will or the selection of a burial site. So she must be looked after! (must make sure that she has left me that property on Highway 121). Can't understand her reluctance! - even resentment!

Teenagers should not be stereotyped. There are many fine, sensitive, and intelligent young people who do not fit into the accepted profile of a teenager. And there are many octogenarians who are more knowledgeable, more fun-loving, more interesting and better informed than many of their younger neighbours. They should not be patronized. They should not be categorized either. Sorry. You cannot put them into a neat and comfortable 'over-eighty' file and assign certain characteristics to them as being typical. Any more than you can make such a file for teenagers.

Search and Rescue withdraws its request for a toll booth

To the Editor:

With regards to the toll booth discrepancy in the September 9th edition of the Echo. The Haliburton County Search & Rescue feel that since the Lions Clubs of our area came up with this successful fundraising idea

first, and we do not want to jeopardize their idea, we withdraw our request to hold a toll bridge. We wish them the best of luck with all their further endeavours.

The Haliburton County
Search & Rescue

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Waterfall's demise a pity for all of Haliburton

To the Editor:

Haliburton's most beautiful waterfall was the falls on the Irondale River situated three kilometers south of Hwy 503 between Gooderham and Tory Hill. It is known locally as "High Falls". The reader should note that I used the past tense – "was".

For thousands of years, this waterfall graced a wilderness noted only by animals. Subsequently, native Indians would have travelled the river, portaging around the precipitous north bank and no doubt pausing to admire the magnificent tumbling waters. Latterly, trappers and explorers also passed by, followed by those hardy bands of "river drivers" guiding their flotillas of saw logs on their journey to the mills further south. One has now to look closely to ascertain their passing – the occasional deadhead lurking in the river ready to grab an unwary canoe, the shoreline remains of log bridges and dams and cable emplacements. All the activity until now left no lasting mark on the waterfall.

The writer has canoed the Irondale River, pausing to explore, photograph and enjoy a lunch by the falls. The falls was frequented by only a few – locals and cottagers – because of its remote accessibility. It was unknown to the populace in general and I think this was its downfall.

What has happened to the waterfalls, you may ask?

Its waters now disappear above the falls into the intake (penstock) tunnel of a small hydro generating station now in operation at this site. The falls, alas, are now nought but a series of barren, dry rockbeds with only a trickle of water here and there to serve as an excuse to say that there is still a waterfall. The company which operates the hydro station, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Trent-Severn Waterways and local government(s) all had their say re this development and what did they come up with – a minimum required flow of only one cubic metre of water per second to go over the falls. This volume is only a token

trickle which now passes over the rocks through a number of channels. It is nothing. It is true that the Irondale River flow is much reduced in the summer but the fact that the TSW unrelentingly draws down large volumes of water from a number of our Haliburton lakes ensures that there is a reasonable flow at this point, the majority of which is utilized on the Irondale by the Hydro plant.

I and my wife recently attended a meeting in Wilberforce which had been posted for input re a proposed rock weir or dam (one meter high) which the hydro generating company wishes to place immediately above the falls to create a higher head and better water flows. Only one other couple showed for the meeting.

The father and son who own the company which operates the hydro plant proved to be likable and open individuals and one cannot really hold them askance re the demise of this waterfall. They saw the potential for a profitable electric plant and were successful in establishing one.

The hydro plant – consisting of a deepened channel intake above the falls, an eight foot tunnel to carry the water to the turbines and generator housed in the cement building some distance below the falls – is as neat and as unobtrusive as one could expect for such an installation.

Environmentally, generating electricity from water power is amazingly clean and efficient! The water is simply used and put back into the river. The proposed weir/dam will back up water for about one mile upstream and its effect on the falls will be to extend the period of time that the minimum one cu. ft. per second will be in effect. The only time High Falls will look close to its original state will be during the spring run-off.

Why was this allowed to happen and what benefits have accrued to our community? There never was a shortage of electricity. Nuclear, coal, oil and hydro plants were/are operated at much less than their maximum capacities. Even today, excess electricity, I understand, is exported to Michigan (\$175 million per year). Thus, this plant's very small output has no impact or importance in the overall picture. Amazingly, for reasons unfathomable, Ontario Hydro has promoted over the years the establishment of small private generating plants and has encouraged you and I to save electricity in our homes when it should have advocated that we use more. The de industrialization of southern Ontario due directly to the elimination of duties and excise taxes on imported goods, etc. and brought on by the free trade agreements advocated by multinational businesses and the politicians swayed by powerful pressure tactics rendered by their determined trade lobby groups has resulted in a marked decline in electrical demand and

declines in the rate of future demand growth. Thus, the plant was/is not really needed.

There was, it was pointed out, an investment of just over \$1-million for the generating station plant, machinery and installations and its service road. Not much really. About the cost of erecting about five to six four-season cottages (excluding land). Turbine generator and electrical equipment made outside Haliburton would represent approximately 50% of total costs, leaving about \$500,000 that may have accrued to our local contractors and suppliers. One time only.

What else? Well, the deal struck allows for a 10-year period of free water rental. After that, I assume that the MNR will receive rentals for water use which I can only guess will be modest in amount. The MNR has, I understand, recently transferred shoreline rights/allowances to the power company on a 50-year lease so some land rental revenues will also be received. Realty/business taxes on the plant will accrue to Monmouth Township and be shared with other authorities in the normal manner. Helpful but not significant. Employment created is surprisingly nominal – a half man year only! The plant is secure and self-monitoring and now requires only limited checking upon.

I inquired about public access to the falls. The company owns a piece of land bordering Hwy 503 and thus the first part of the access road is on private property and is gated. It is rough in any event at present and few would venture to drive in. Most of the road, however, is on Crown land. The walk through woods to the river is not easy. There is, therefore, no public access to the falls and this seems to be the intention of the parties involved. Canoeists doing the Irondale River from further up can still portage around the falls and land on the north side and the Low Falls remains unaffected.

This waterfall could have been a significant natural asset to Haliburton in the next century – one that should not have been squandered away for nominal rewards which are inconsequential in the scheme of things. In my opinion, the authorities involved (under economic duress) have failed us by allowing this project in the first place. Does it really matter now if a dam which was probably anticipated in the first place now goes ahead? The damage has been done!

A pity. The basic main attraction of Haliburton, now and in the future, is its natural beauty – its hills, lakes, forest and streams. These assets come first and foremost and must be jealously guarded for all of us and future generations.

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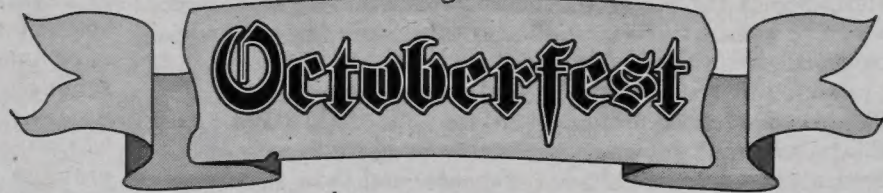
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FAST START:

HHSS girls field hockey squads show strong potential in season, tourney wins

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Senior Girls Field Hockey team won their first league game last Wednesday. They hosted St. Peter's Secondary School from Peterborough.

The Haliburton girls dominated play for most of the game, due to the two-way efforts by the forwards and mid fielders who were backed up by a determined defense. On a penalty corner early in the second half, the hit



Haliburton's Inga Haedicke, in white, on the attack



Jody Reid outruns an opponent to take control of the ball

from Tonya Gartshore went to Jody Reid who then passed it over to Inga Haedicke, who made no mistake in picking out the far corner of the goal to give Haliburton the lead. Haliburton's persistent offense created many other scoring opportunities that went just wide of the mark and the defensive efforts of all team members prevented any threat from St. Peter's. Britney Hewitt

earned the shutout in goal and the defense of Kristen Schakelaar, Ainsley Heyes and Amy Rosenberg produced some strong free hits.

The girls have had some exhibition experience to get ready for Kawartha League play. Last Tuesday they hosted a strong Bancroft team who caught Haliburton sitting back on their

heels in the first minute of play and scored the only goal of the game. Haliburton soon recovered from the shock of the early marker and made a more equal game of it in the second half, but were unable to tie the score.

Tourney play
On Saturday the team travelled to the Kawartha Classic tourna-

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The Haliburton Redmen Junior and Senior soccer squads faced strong opposition in their season opener against I. E. Weldon on Wednesday. The Seniors came out on the short end of a 4-1 score, while the Juniors were outscored 3-1 by the visitors



FIELD HOCKEY

Win, draw, loss for Junior squad

Kim Varty nets three goals for HHSS

from page 11
ment in Peterborough. In their first game they started off strongly against Sinclair Secondary from Whitby as Amber Lee Cully scored on a rebound from Britney Hewitt. During the middle stages of the game the Haliburton defensive system fell into disarray and

Sinclair was able to score two goals. During the last part of the game Haliburton came on strong, but were unable to score.

The girls' second game was the most exciting of the day as they showed their full potential against last year's all-Ontario (OFSAA) champs from Adam Scott. Both teams were very satisfied with the scoreless draw that was indicative of an evenly matched, well played game. Jenn Wales earned the shutout for Haliburton.

The final game of the day was a chance for Haliburton to show their offensive power against Newmarket, who had come back earlier in the day to defeat Peterborough Collegiate. The Newmarket defense faced constant pressure from the relentless red and white attack that resulted in a goal by Inga Haedicke on a corner, and a goal by Jenn Turner assisted by Inga. Britney Hewitt was in net for the shutout.

The girls will play away games Sep. 23, 25 and Oct. 1, and will complete league play by hosting games Oct. 7 and 17.

The Junior Field Hockey team also started their season against St. Peter's last Wednesday.

Although the play was fairly even, St. Peter's took a 3-0 lead into the second half. Emily Brandon started a comeback with the first Haliburton goal and then Tanya Sisson brought Haliburton to within one goal of a tie. Although Haliburton had the pressure on right to the final whistle, they were unable to get the equalizer.

Last Tuesday the Juniors got their first game action in an exhibition game against Bancroft.

This was an evenly matched game, but Bancroft was the only team to score.

On Saturday the Juniors played in the Kawartha Classic tournament in Peterborough. Their first game was against the juniors from Adam Scott. Haliburton started with consistent offensive pressure that finally resulted in an unassisted goal by Kim Varty. In the second half Kim added the insurance marker, assisted by Tanya Sisson. Crystal Alton earned the shutout.

In their second game Haliburton dominated play against the Sinclair Secondary juniors from Whitby, but the first half ended scoreless. In the second half Haliburton went ahead on a goal by Heather Little from Kim Varty. However Sinclair tied the score and the match ended in a draw.

The third and final game was a rematch with Bancroft. The Haliburton girls seemed to tire as they faced this very strong team and at half time found themselves down 4-0. However they held Bancroft scoreless in the second half and Kim Varty got her third goal of the day on a corner late in the game.

Juniors will be playing on the same days listed above for the Seniors.

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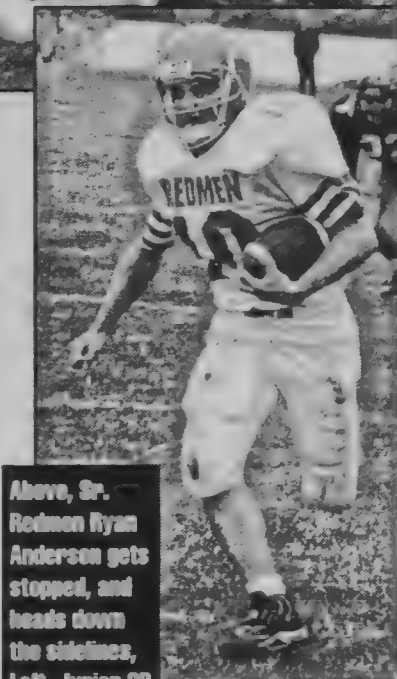
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Above, Sr. Redmen Ryan Anderson gets stopped, and heads down the sidelines. Left, Junior QB Mike Hamilton is stopped, while Nick Cochrane helps out.

CRUNCH! Seniors win 26-0, Jrs. lose to Fenelon

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team downed the Fenelon Falls Falcons 26-0 Friday in the team's regular season hope opener.

After a slow start, the team dominated the play throughout the game, racking up 13 points in both halves.

Ryan Anderson, who logged an impressive 230 yards rushing, took the ball into the Falcons' endzone for two TDs, including a 91-yard run along the sideline during the second quarter.

Matt Reid and Shane Parks added Haliburton's two other touchdowns.

QB George Godfrey showed a strong arm, connecting on seven of 12 tosses for 110 yards, including two touchdown throws.

Junior Redmen

The junior football Redmen may have lost their regular season-opener 22-8 to Fenelon Falls, but the team's head coach liked what he saw from many of his players on the field.

Nick Cochrane broke Mike Bradley's receiving record of 65 yards for a single game with a tally of 83 yards.

Also turning in an outstanding performance was QB Mike Hamilton who completed an impressive eight of 10 passes.

"That's better than our completions for a whole season," said coach Bruce Griffith. "He's well on his way to a passing record."

He also praised Cody Duda, who carried the ball for more than 100 yards, and Dan Koz.

Griffith said the game could've been much tighter, but the Redmen had a touchdown by Cochrane called back because of a block behind the line.

On another key play, the Falcons scored after officials reversed their decision on an interception, giving the ball to Fenelon Falls at Haliburton's 10-yard line.

Despite the final score, Griffith said the two teams are very closely matched.

"We'll give them a go next time. I think it's going to be us and them in the playoffs."

Duda scored Haliburton's TD and Cochrane caught the two-point conversion.

The juniors and seniors play Thursday afternoon against I.E. Weldon in Lindsay.

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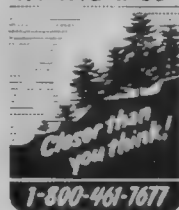
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Mountain bikers brave rain, mud at Forest final

One hundred and fifty avid mountain bikers braved the elements with pouring rain at the beginning of the weekend to finish off a series of events for the Second Haliburton Forest Mountain Bike Festival with near perfect conditions on Sunday. More than \$5,000 in cash and prizes were available in two days of fun and competition. The events commenced on Saturday with an "Uphill Ride" versus the common competitive

"Downhill Race". The afternoon was fun filled with a bike toss, a plank ride and a weight pull.

Saturday's highlight - for spectators as well as bikers - was the mud ride. A loooooong, deeeep and mudddy hold was to be crossed. Some bikers balked but many braved the brown, viscous soup attempting to read the far end in pursuit of points. The spectators were ecstatic.

After a campfire evening,

Sunday saw the real competition. Simultaneously a sanctioned bike race - the WoW Enduro - as well as a Poker Ride filled the sunny hours of the day. With many prizes and perfect conditions the weekend finished on an excellent note. The overall winner of the weekend was Marcus Williams with the Enduro being won by Zac Wheeler of Port Perry, who is not a stranger to the Haliburton mountain biking community. He finished the 50 km of rugged trails in two hours and 35 minutes.



The mud ride was a highlight of the weekend for specators at Haliburton Forest.

Photos courtesy of David Bishop Jr.

Moosewoods gears up to host Mountain Bike duathlon

On Sunday, October 12th, Moosewoods Trail Centre will host a 10km Trail Run at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Mountain Bike Duathlon at 11:30 a.m.

The Trail Run will be two laps of 5km, while the Duathlon will be a 5km run, 15km mountain bike followed by a 3.5km run.

Turkeys will be awarded to the overall fastest men and women in both the Turkey Trot and the Duathlon while merchandise prizes will be given to the top three in each age category (men and women 19 and under, 20-39, 40 and over).

T-shirts to the first 40 entrants and refreshments at the finish are included in the race fee of \$15 pre-registered or \$17 on race day. This is also a reminder that the last Mountain Bike Race of the Moosewoods Series is scheduled for Saturday, September 27 at 11:00 a.m.

Final series points will be awarded after the race.

These events have been made possible with the help of Sandy Lane Resort, Wigamog Inn, The Old Country House, Glen Sharpley Sports, Sir Sam's Inn and Haliburton Lumber as well as the volunteers involved with the races.



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TOP GOLFER:

Hugh Nichol wins club title at Blairhampton Golf Course

by TOM ECCLESTONE
Blairhampton Golf Course

What was originally anticipated to be a very competitive match turned into a walk for Haliburton's Hugh Nichol. Nichol defeated Ken Rosenberg, 5 and 4, to win the Club Championship at Blairhampton Golf Club.

The match-play tournament started last May with 50 of the area's finest golfers competing for only 32 qualifying positions. Nichol and Rosenberg, long considered the favourites and perhaps the two top golfers in the county, each won four straight matches to earn a spot in Sunday's final.

With the match dead even after nine holes, Nichol broke loose and won five consecutive holes to close out Rosenberg on the 14th. A special presentation will be made to Nichol following Blairhampton's Fall Golf Classic, Sunday, October 4th.

In other area golf news, Warren Payne and Stu Brandon, both from Minden, are the new champions of The Deerhurst Challenge. In the two-man, best-ball event held at Deerhurst's Highlands course, Payne and Brandon shot a sparkling 8 under par 64 to defeat 20 other teams. The shot that sealed the tournament was Brandon's approach to the difficult 15th hole. Following a

well-placed tee shot, Brandon launched an 8 iron that went directly into the cup for an eagle 2. "I couldn't see the pin from my position in the fairway," Brandon said later in the club house, "and it made a peculiar sound with which I am not familiar." Playing partner Payne was equally excited and looks forward to defending their title next year.

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Booklet promotes active living

For anyone wishing to stay active all year round, help has arrived with the reprinting of a popular physical activity booklet. The second edition of "Make a Move for Health: Discover Active Living in Haliburton" has recently been produced by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"The booklet provides information on the benefits of active living and lists the many facilities and enjoyable activities available to the residents of Haliburton County," said Leslie Orpana, Director of Nutrition and Health Promotion.

The Health Unit produced the guide to help residents integrate more physical activity into their daily lives. The booklet was first produced last spring and was quickly picked up by residents. The second edition has been updated and expanded to include more sites and activities.

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Cycling guide highlights attractions of Highlands

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

For a decade Donna McNeil used to ride her bike to work every day, negotiating downtown Toronto streets heavily congested with traffic.

But when she gave up her job two years ago and moved out of the city, she didn't leave cycling behind.

McNeil and her husband, Andy Glendenning, have created new careers for themselves, charting courses for cyclists on long-distance bike tours.

Last week the second book in the couple's "Cycle Guide" series was released, detailing a 176-kilometre tour from Haliburton to Lake Ontario.

The first leg of the journey follows the old rail line from Haliburton to Lindsay, through Kinmount and Fenelon Falls, before picking up quiet sideroads for the remainder of the trip to either Newcastle or Bowmanville.

The 123-page "Pioneer Cycle Guide", which fits neatly into a standard cycling map bag, comes complete with detailed maps, recommended daily itineraries and information about accommodation, restaurants and attractions along the way.

But what makes the guide as entertaining as it is informative are all the little tid bits of local history it includes for readers.

McNeil, who does the actual writing, uses her sense of humour to enlighten cyclists about well-known and more obscure stories of the towns and villages the route passes through.

Peddling through Lindsay, for instance, becomes more intriguing when readers learn it was the site of the province's first bullfight or that it is the birthplace of "Canada's Lady Stagecoach Robber."

"Pearl Hart, born in Lindsay in 1872, ran off to Colorado and became best buds with the famous Calamity Jane Cannary," writes McNeil. "In 1899, at the age of 27, she robbed a stagecoach in Arizona and is in the history books as the last known stage coach bandit in the United States. She's also touted as the only woman to have pulled off this particular type of crime. I guess, even in the 19th century, some Canadians felt they had to go south of the border to make it big."

McNeil suggests cyclists tackle the tour in five days at a relatively relaxed pace of about three or four hours of riding per day.

"We don't go fast. We don't

want to go fast. We do a little bit at a time," McNeil said last week during a stop in Haliburton. "... We want people to take lots of time so they can see all of the sights along the way."

However, riders who are in more of a hurry can easily modify the suggested travel plan and complete the route in three or four days.

McNeil, who cycled the route three times to do research for the guide, says the tour combines the best aspects of wilderness scenery while never straying too far from civilization.

"It's got lots of destination points all along the way. It's a good route for many people who may not have done a rail trail before."

The route also connects with a longer 206-kilometre tour from Toronto to Belleville which McNeil and Glendenning have laid out in their first tour book, "The Lakeshore Cycle Guide."

McNeil and Glendenning had 47 years of combined service between them as civil servants at Queen's Park in 1995 when she resigned and he took early retirement.

The couple decided to form their own small publishing company to print their cycle guides when the major publishers they



WRITER FOR RIDERS: Donna McNeil and her husband, Andy Glendenning, have published a cycling guide charting a 176-kilometre tour from the Highlands to Lake Ontario, with dozens of interesting stops in between.

approached deemed the books "too local," says McNeil.

They run all aspects of the business, except for the printing, from their home "in the middle of the woods" in Tamworth, outside of Napanee.

As suggested by the name of the company — This-Is-Not-A-Race Outdoor Books — the guides are aimed at cyclists who are interested in checking out the scenery as they pass through it.

"We cycle, but we really are tourists. It's tourism by bike," says McNeil.

McNeil and Glendenning are already working on the third guide in their series, a 120-kilometre tour from the Bay of Quinte to Kingston, and plans are underway for at least two more.

"Our vision is to get 1,000 kilometres of trails annotated in these guides by the year 2,000," said McNeil.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College turns 30 with open house

The following are brief reports of some of the newsworthy events at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The college is celebrating its 30th Anniversary this year with an Open House at its Haliburton School of Fine Arts on October 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a reception at noon featuring presentations by local MPP, The Hon. Chris Hodgson, Warden of Haliburton County Murray Fearrey, Chair of the Fleming Board of Governments Debra Cooper-Burger and Fleming President Brian Desbiens.

The Open House is being held in conjunction with the Haliburton Studio Tour. Visitors to the Haliburton School of Fine Arts will be able to participate in a number of activities including art exhibits, the Internet, eco-tourism displays, as well as a demonstration of the new audiographics suite, and the voice recognition computer which is used in literacy training. There will also be activities from other areas of the College.

"Every room at the School of Fine Arts has been booked with an activity," said Haliburton Campus Leader Barb Bolin. "We are urging people to pay us a visit and learn about all this College has to offer."

Refreshments will be available with a portion of the

proceeds going to the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College, the organization which raises funds for student bursaries and other College projects.

"Sir Sandford Fleming College has a 30-year history in this area and this Open House is an opportunity for the public to see how we have grown, added Bolin.

Middleton named to executive

Haliburton resident John Middleton has been named to the executive of the college's Board of Governors.

The Board is responsible for the corporate management of the College, putting in place the College's mission at the local level and advocating for the students and college as a whole.

Middleton is the chair of the academic and student affairs committee. His business career includes senior management roles at IBM and Coopers and Lybrand. He is presently a self-employed security consultant.

Technology grant

The college was one of only 21 organizations across Canada to be awarded an applied research grant by the federal government's Office of Learning Technologies. A total of 255 proposals were submitted nation wide and

only two Ontario community colleges received funding. Fleming College was awarded \$84,645 for its project, "Putting Learning at the Centre of the Web."

The research's purpose is to support educators in designing learning materials using educational technologies and new media, and is only one part of the college's new Learning Resources Centres.

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"Full steam ahead" for healthcare

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Haliburton Hospital, halted by the then-Liberal government just before the contract for construction was to be awarded. That decision dealt a severe psychological blow to the permanent and seasonal resident communities, which had banded together to raise \$400,000. After getting so far in the process, only to have it quashed politically, public pessimism and cynicism became two of the largest hurdles for the present board to overcome once the new projects were kick-started by the NDP government in 1993.

So on October 24 there will be a sod turning for two buildings which have yet to be approved by the Ministry, signalling that the Ministry is confident that once construction can begin in earnest next spring, all the necessary steps will be in place. (Some site preparation will begin this fall, but it will be limited in scope.)

Try to think of it this way: before, the process moved along linearly, one step followed by another until the final destination was reached. Now, several steps are being taken at once, from all different directions, and by next spring, when the ground has thawed, all those steps will have converged, resulting in the construction of the two new facilities. Same goal, two different ways of approaching it.

Loucks says that at present, an architect is working on the plans, which must be

approved by the health board and the Ministry of Health. Then those plans go out to tender and a contractor is chosen. Meanwhile, the Ministry is still looking over the board's functional plan, which addresses how it's planning to run the facilities and the costs involved. The county and the health board are also working out the governance issues surrounding Hyland Crest, management for which must be handed from the county to the health board, even though provincial laws state that to retain county status, the county must run a home for the aged. There's also the problem of the hospitals' deficits, which the board projects will disappear once it can realize efficiencies of scale at the two enlarged sites. A major issue is the local public's need to raise one-third of the cost, or an additional \$4-million. It's always been felt that the public won't respond to any fundraising appeal until there are some guarantees the projects will go ahead.

It's hoped that the sod-turnings on October 24 will be enough of a guarantee to convince the public that it's safe to start raising money again. Everyone is invited to the ceremonies and reception, but they shouldn't be surprised if one of the speeches includes a pitch for funds.

"In my mind it's full steam ahead," says Loucks. "It's a matter of getting all the ducks lined up and getting consensus around the details."

High school project is also "close"

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because it has been on hold for so long," board director Brad Saunders told trustees at a meeting last week.

One of the 12 planned classrooms, originally slated for Junior Kindergarten students, will likely be dropped since the board no longer offers JK.

That revision alone could save roughly \$150,000, said Bradley.

"I think we're still close" to the estimated budget, he said. "There may be some scaling back that will be required."

Should the Ministry once again mandate JK classes across the province at some point in the future, it would be easy enough to add on another classroom at the school, said Saunders.

The Ministry has agreed to pay \$425,000 toward the replacement cost of VSS.

Stuart Baker School will be built on the board's property surrounding J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School with an entrance off Highland Wood Dr.

The board intends for the Grade 3 students at JDHES to join the Kindergarten to Grade 2 students from VSS at the new school.

Meanwhile, board members are still waiting for approval from the province's Education Improvement Commission and the Ministry to add a third gymnasium to the expansion plan

for the high school.

Under a \$6-million proposal, the board had asked to upgrade HHSS with a triple gym, a theatre, five science labs, an expanded cafeteria and other improvements.

Late in the summer, the EIC gave the plan its seal of approval, minus one of the gyms and the theatre.

Bradley said he was told the third gym was turned down because the EIC understood that the board wanted it to serve the community's needs, not strictly for educational purposes.

The board has since re-submitted its application, stressing that it needs three gyms to schedule classes for the high number of students who take phys ed each semester at HHSS.

"The bureaucrats down there have said that that would probably be a pretty good explanation and that it would be successful," said Bradley.

He said he was told the EIC would likely consider the board's request at a meeting on Wednesday.

If the board receives approval from the EIC and the Ministry quickly, it should be able to get construction well underway before the winter since the architect's detailed drawings are already complete.

The board is hoping the majority of the expansion work will be complete in time for the beginning of the school year next September.

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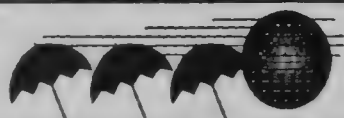
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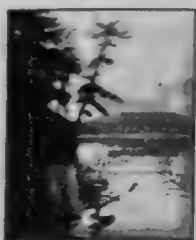
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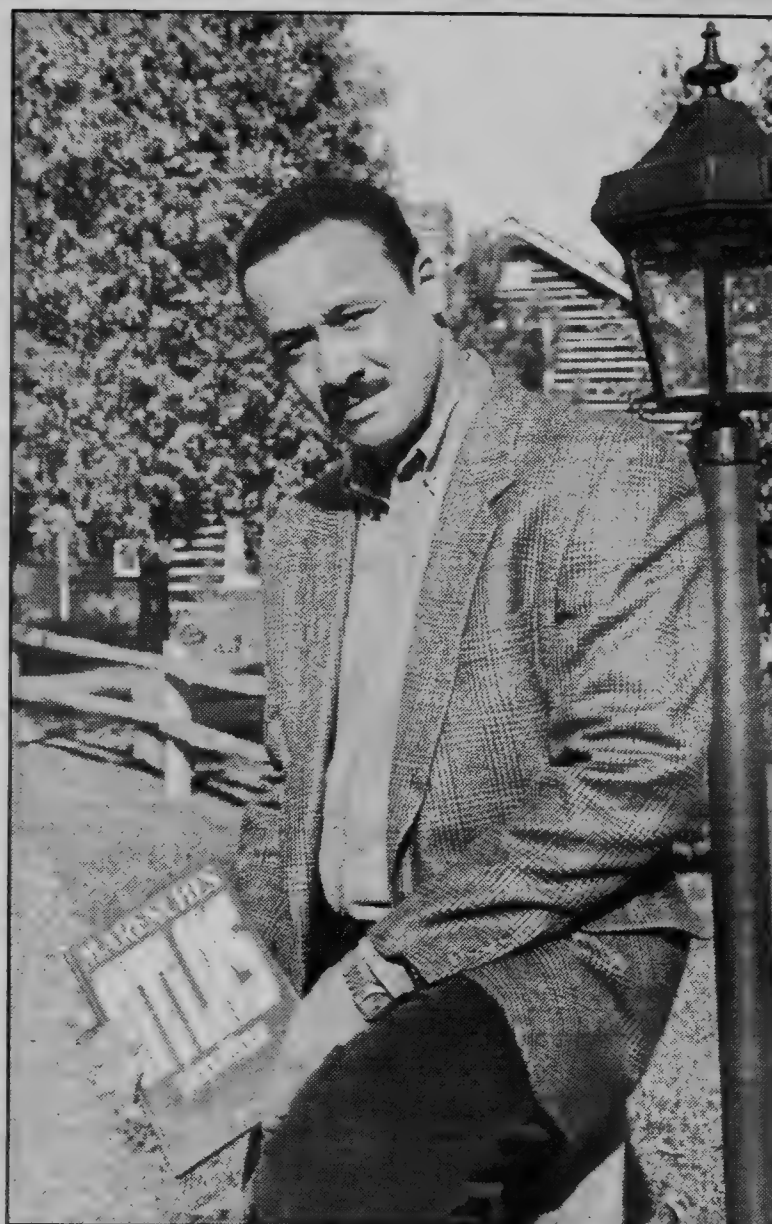
A NAME is more than a way to address someone. It is an enduring link to the past, passed down from generation to generation.

Jean-Edouard Larcade, the innkeeper of the Domain of Killien, has decided to honour that past and his own identity by taking the name of his biological father, the late Count Alexandre de Marenches.

After applying in both France, where he was born, and Ontario, where he has lived for the past 12 years, his last name has legally been changed to Jean-Edouard de Marenches. (The pronunciation is approximately Ma-raansh.)

Changing a name is a difficult and emotional process, especially when, like Jean-Edouard, you're 39 years old. But after years of "wearing" a name that was his mother's from her first marriage, a name to which he has no ties, he says it is important to set things right.

Jean-Edouard's mother, Agnes, grew up in Harlem, New York, and after arriving in Paris for a holiday, she stayed to dance with Catherine Dunham's Jazz Ballet. Her stunning looks and confident poise had her quickly being noticed by more people than just those in the audience. It was during this time she met her first husband, Jean Larcade, an art collector whose father was an honorary curator of the Louvre in recognition of his contributions. With Jean Larcade, she had her first son, Dante, in 1954. She was legally separated from Larcade when Jean-Edouard was born in 1958, and was divorced a short time later. Jean-Edouard was given his mother's surname and it was assumed he was therefore Jean Larcade's son. At a garden party



Jean-Edouard de Marenches holds a copy of a book, *Atlas Geopolitique*, written by his father, Alexandre de Marenches

for Queen Elizabeth a couple of years later, Agnes met Count Edouard de Moustier, scion of one of France's founding families. Much to the dismay of some aristocratic would-be mothers-in-law, they married in 1962 and eventually moved to the French West Indies where Count de Moustier, who has a doctorate of law, turned his insights to business, designing and managing factories for the group Air Liquide.

In 1984, the Moustier family purchased what is now the Domain of Killien on Drag Lake. Dante arrived to be the chef and Jean-Edouard followed in 1985 to join his family in running the lodge and 5,000-acre estate. After his parents' retirement to Europe, and his half-brother's decision to leave to try other ventures two years ago, Jean-Edouard, who is also a part-owner, has been the sole innkeeper.

All his life, Jean-Edouard felt at odds with calling himself

Larcade. Not only had he never lived with Jean Larcade, but there was no physical or mental resemblance that linked them together. In late 1994, drawing together all the clues from his experiences and the comments of others, Jean-Edouard put all the pieces of the puzzle together and realized Count Alexandre de Marenches was his biological father.

Marenches, a close family friend, confirmed this during one of the regular dinners he had with Jean-Edouard in Paris. This verification made so many other things make sense: even though they had never shared a home together, they often thought alike, had similar personality traits, and, to many people, also bore an "uncanny" physical resemblance to one another.

For Jean-Edouard, everything finally fit — except for the realization he had been using a name that wasn't his. On paper his father was a Larcade, in life

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In this newspaper photo, Colonel Alexandre de Marenches, who was the personal liaison between General Charles De Gaulle and General Dwight Eisenhower in World War II, walks beside De Gaulle's coffin



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Name change acknowledges a proud family past

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his step-father was Edouard de Moustier, who had raised him as his son, and now Jean-Edouard had discovered his biological father was a Marenches. It was time to simplify matters, and simplify them in a way which acknowledged Jean-Edouard's wishes to wear the same name as his forebears.

Marenches père et fils talked about publicly acknowledging Jean-Edouard's origins and were to discuss it further once Marenches senior recuperated from heart surgery. Tragically, however, before anything could take place, Alexandre de Marenches died in hospital in Monaco at the age of 73 in June

of 1995.

Two years later, Jean-Edouard decided to do on his own through legal channels what the two men had not had time to do together: take his own name.

In inheriting the Marenches name, Jean-Edouard also inherits a proud family history. The family traces its roots back to the late 1100s in Piedmont in northern Italy. The first Marenches to set foot in what was then the Duchy of Burgundy (now a part of France), arrived in the 1400s. It was their loyalty to their new country which earned them a place among the French nobility. Throughout the following centuries, some Marenches were bishops, others were legislators,

but more often they were civil and military leaders, paying a heavy tribute to France in war.

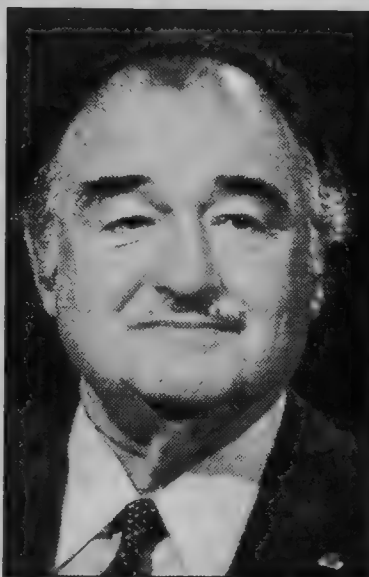
In this century, Jean-Edouard's grandfather, Charles de Marenches, was twice badly wounded in World War I and received one of that war's first Legions of Honour. Charles was personal friends with the officers who led the Allies to victory. Some of those officers went on to lead the Allies to victory in the next great war.

World War II saw Alexandre first volunteering for the Resistance by hiding weapons and delivering documents. Then, after closely escaping arrest by the Gestapo by crossing the Pyrenees on foot, he joined the 2nd Regiment of Algerian Spahis. To return to France, he would have to fight his way back, leading a unit in the campaign across Italy and being seriously wounded in the disastrous battle of Cassino.

A series of providential meetings with his father's friends — Generals Juin and De Gaulle of France, Generals Patton and Marshall of the United States — led to Alexandre de Marenches becoming the personal liaison between De Gaulle and General Dwight Eisenhower. Marenches was the only Frenchman with a permanent pass to the very secret "War Room."



In the photo at left, Jean-Edouard and the late Alexandre de Marenches, also in photo below, share a lunch in Paris a few years ago.



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In his youth, Jean-Edouard met Marenches several times, and placed him in league with James Bond, especially when the count would arrive for a visit by helicopter or small government jet. The friendship matured with time, and their companionship, although infrequently enjoyed, was always deeply valued by both. With Marenches' death, Jean-Edouard lost a friend, an admired fellow Frenchman and a father. By taking on his father's name, he is restoring life to the Marenches legacy, since Jean-Edouard is the only living male from the family.

Being a Marenches is a personal reminder of a proud family history, a history made more special now that he knows it's his. But after 39 years of being himself, no matter what name was attached, the new Marenches knows that in many ways, little has changed.

Smiling, he says, "Coffee will still taste the same in the morning."

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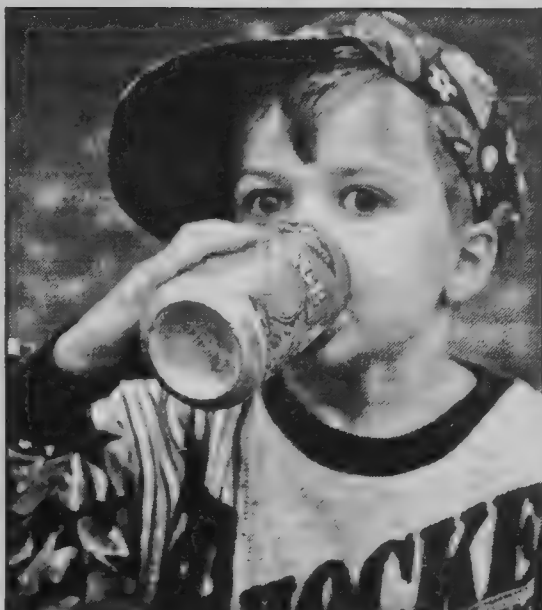
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by DONNA McCAUSLAND
Gooderham News

group of volunteer firefighters.

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The school's open house is soon.

To start this week's column, I will give the dates and events for the Community Centre: Bingo is every Monday and Euchre is every Thursday — please feel free to come and participate.

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Celebrating 60 years of caring

■ Eagle Lake Women's Society marks anniversary

by RUTH STILL
From the Rhubarb Patch

On September 18, 34 people celebrated the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Eagle Lake Women's Society. From that blustery day, March 25, 1937 until

the present there has never been a missed year or even a scheduled monthly meeting not held, though attendance once dropped to only four.

What is more, except for the years 1939 to 1957, records are intact and chronicle not only a who's who of local residents but the consistent caring involvement through six decades of Canadian history by a group of determined, dedicated women.

From that first 10¢ tea held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Pritchard, only two of the women are still here – Olga Pritchard Black and Rene Roberts. In early records women invariably used their husband's name only but by 1957 and post-war liberation it had become Mrs. Marie Wallace and by now, anything goes.

Early meetings were held in the Austen Roberts (sawmill) cookhouse which the women calcimined and used as a church. In May 1937, they presented a play here which raised \$39.40 and they were launched.

Their motto – "One may do a great deal of good in the world if one does not care who gets the credit for it."



SIX DECADES STRONG:

Ruth Still, left, and Gina Salvatori talk before last Thursday's luncheon celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Eagle Lake Women's Society. Thirty-four people, many of them long-time members of the group, attended the event.

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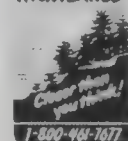
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Their beginning was in the pioneer era. They new store (1935) sold more horse straps, harness and oats to the nearby lumber camps than it did foodstuffs for the locals or gas for an increasing number of trucks.

The women knitted away the war years, sewed and packed overseas boxes.

1945 brought a new two room brick school (to supplant the old 1892 school on the hill) with a stage for their money raising theatrical efforts.

Ever concerned for the local community, clothes and food were collected for the needy, cards sent and visits made to shut-ins, vitamins distributed to the children at school. This practice was discontinued when an extraordinary number of the pills turned up between the floor boards!

The church is always a focus for financial support, care and attention. Over the past decade, more than one hundred local children have been sponsored for a free week at Medeba Bible Camp.

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ing S.O.S. from them sets telephones ringing and within the hour, sandwiches and goodies to go with hot coffee are on their way to refresh weary searchers.

With the school closing in 1972 and children being bused to Haliburton, the horizons of the group widened.

The infant Rail's End Gallery, Home Support, SIRCH, 4C's, Hospital Auxiliary, Secondary School Scholarship Fund have all benefited practically and financially.

Concern for the environment had us campaigning for recycling bins, a part of Earthfest, and by our red/green striped home made shopping bags were we identified on the streets of Haliburton (the bags eventually wore out).

Aside from the monthly \$2 tea and the monthly euchre party, the annual quilt planned and sewn by some members, is the money raiser. Small wonder that Eagle Lake's reputation is as a cohesive, caring and welcoming community. May the Society have another successful 60 years.

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LASTING CONTRIBUTIONS: Marg Besse, left, and Olga Black not only made positive contributions to their community through their long-time membership in the Eagle Lake Women's Society, but also they made lasting friendships.

Legions make large financial impact

The following are some interesting statistics from Ontario Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, supplied by Haliburton Branch 129.

Canadians do not realize that having a Royal Canadian Legion in Ontario is a significant asset. The results of the 1996 Provincial survey showed the 174,996 members put \$11,125,749 into their communities through the payment of municipal taxes, licence fees, GST and PST.

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Helping others 'made you feel good,' say Eagle Lake women

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Highlands is a vastly different place today than it was 60 years ago, but members of the Eagle Lake Women's Society haven't allowed the passing of decades to change their simple goal.

Since its inception on March 25, 1937, women in the group have continually strived to make their community a better place to live.

For Olga Black, one of the two only surviving charter members, and Marg Besse, a 50-year member, the group has provided them years of friendship and an opportunity to help others.

"It just made you feel good to do something good for the community," Mrs. Black said at the group's 60th anniversary luncheon last week.

She recalled how her mother, Mrs. Lewis Pritchard, and other women initially formed the association to improve the building that served as the community church.

"We were having church services in one of the old cabins at

the Austen Roberts camp. It needed something done to it, so my mother and some other ladies decided to paint it," said Mrs. Black, whose parents owned and operated the Eagle Lake General Store.

Over the past six decades Eagle Lake Community Church has remained the primary focus of the group.

"At the beginning there were about a dozen of us. We met once a month and discussed what we could do for the community and what we could do spiritually," said Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Besse joined the group in 1947 when she and her husband, Walter, bought the general store in Eagle Lake.

"We used to pay 10 cents at each meeting," Mrs. Besse recalled. "When I was in office I decided to raise it to 25 cents. Well, one woman quit. She thought that was too much. Now it costs \$2 for each meeting."

Being a member of the women's group for five decades has allowed her to develop many long-standing friendships, said Mrs. Besse.

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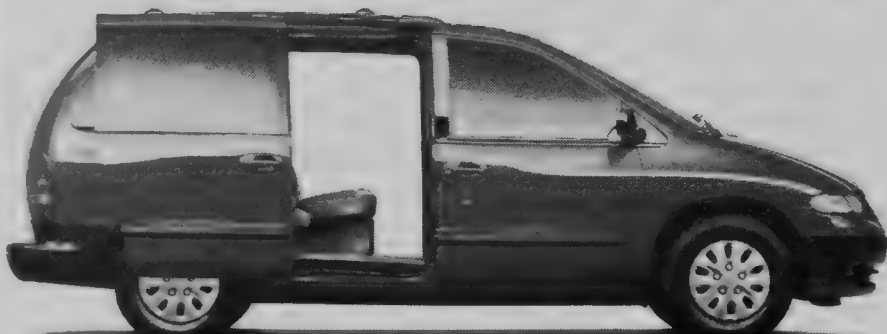
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Wilberforce Guides of all ages say goodbye to two long-time leaders

by HILDA CLARK
Wilberforce News

"Fire's burning, fire's burning.
Draw nearer, draw nearer."
The campfire draws with its light and warmth.

And to a fine campfire on 7 were drawn many girls and women to honour Mary Barker and Jan Watson for their years of work with Girl Guides in this area.

Mary and Jan have retired from regular leadership with the Guides, but will certainly find ways to help with the youth in the community. Their friends and leaders with the Guides honoured them with tributes, with traditional campfire food, stories and song – and with their presence.

Wall hangings, created by Diane Maharrie were presented. Into these hangings were stitched the names of the Guides who were led by Mary and Jan over the years, and with love and appreciation for their contributions. Roberta Walsh, Doris Weymouth and Donna Burroughs, themselves very much part of Guiding were there – still leading – still contributing. Among others

seen and heard by the fire were present and former Guides pleased to reminisce about their happy, exciting, even strange times they had experienced with Mary and Jan – at meetings and especially at camp. Thanks for your warmth, light and leadership.

With tasty lunch and an afternoon of games the Monmouth Seniors began a new year of weekly meetings on Sept. 9. It was pleasant getting together again after the summer break. The Seniors welcome new members to join the fun every Tuesday beginning at noon at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Kelly (Strong) and Phil O'Reilly are the happy parents of a baby boy, Matthew Blake born recently in Orillia.

Leanne (Thomas) and Mark Kennedy's baby girl Vanessa Marie, arrived safely in Peterborough. Showers have been held for both families: For Kelly at the Tory Hill Rec. Centre given by Shirley Madill, family and friends. Lynda Whitefield hosted at her home, the gathering for Leanne.

The children are well settled in at the Wilberforce School for a new

year under the new leadership of Ruth Lewis, Principal. Also new in this school are Eva Griffith, teaching Kindergarten as well as Physical Education for all the other classes; Laura Scheffee has Gr. 2 and Mary Lou Westgate is the Gr. 5/6 teacher. Bar Taylor returns teaching Gr. 1 and Gr. 3/4 is led by Janice Benoit and Diane Hagerman. We welcome all staff and students. We wish them success in all their endeavours.

A major event to allow staff, students and their families to meet and mingle informally will be an Open House at the school with Bar-B-Q from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 25.

This year classes will vary on how they feature certain students each week. Some will choose stars, some will name Helpers of the Week and some Students of the Week.

Legion Week begins September 21 and at the local Branch many activities are planned. Do drop in for a visit at their daily Open House from 12 noon on. Or play at the games which includes darts, cribbage and Euchre. The Spaghetti dinner on Thursday at supper time sounds good.

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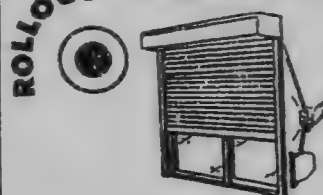
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Sept. 26 **FRIDAY NITE LIVE** 7:15pm at Haliburton United Church. Praise & worship.

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Tues., Sept. 23	Open House	12:00 noon - close
	Dart Tournament (Scott Parke)	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 24	Open House	12:00 noon - close
	Pool Tournament (Dave Logan)	7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 25	Shuffleboard Tournament	7:00 p.m.
	Open House	12:00 noon - close
	Euchre	1:00 p.m.
	Spaghetti Supper	5:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 26	Open House	12:00 noon - close
	Casino Night	7:00 p.m. - close
Sat., Sept. 27	Pancake Breakfast	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Open House	12:00 noon - close
	Meat Draw	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
	Dance	9:00 p.m. - close
Sun., Sept. 28	Open House	12:00 noon - close
	Cribbage (Bob Hayward)	1:00 p.m.
	Pot Luck Dinner	5:00 p.m.

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■ **Dance band goes sightseeing before debut CD release**

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

What would you do if your band's first single sold 50,000 copies and

your debut CD was about to be released?

If your Armitage Shanks, you duck for cover, pile in a van and head for the Highlands.

Andrew Howat, Simon "Si B" Reeds and Mark Cutteridge escaped the boroughs of London to stay with Reeds' cousin in Toronto, although it was more of an impromptu vacation to avoid some "bad press" that Reeds received back at home.

"Now we're holidaying

and stopping up here because it's beautiful. It's one of the most scenic towns we've visited so far," Howat said.

So far, the trio has visited Niagara Falls, Canada's Wonderland, Montreal and North Bay, and the only itinerary they have in mind is to continue camping and living in their van while they head west.

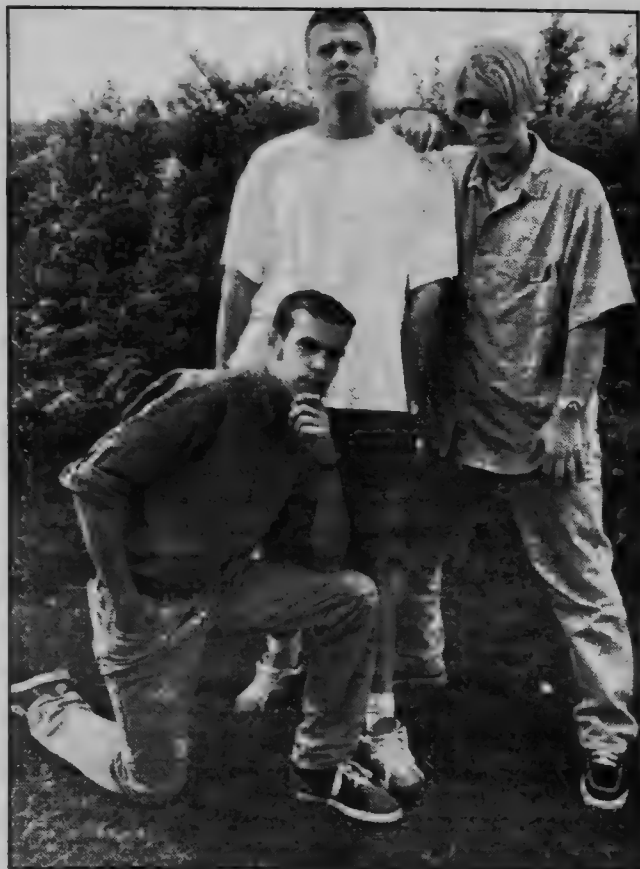
The band joined up 1 1/2 years ago when college mates Howat and Cutteridge met Reeds at a

club. They used to all play instruments, but are now fully engulfed in the dance music-electronica craze.

They describe their sound as a cross between Blurr and the Spice Girls with the rock beat of Oasis, but more vocals.

They couldn't have planned the next sequence of events if they tried, because they were spotted by a producer from Atomic Records, and the rest is dance music history.

Their debut album, Fields of Plenty, has yet to be released thanks to their image problems back at home, and they're hoping their absence will make their fans' hearts grow fonder in the meantime.



PRE-CD TOUR: Band members Andrew Howat, Simon Reeds and Mark Cutteridge take a break in the Highlands while awaiting release of their first CD.

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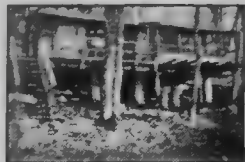
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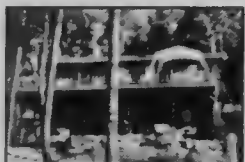
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craftspersons there will be extending their warm welcome. Finally, the Open House continues at the Kinmount Railway Station in downtown Kinmount, with the Pioneer Model Train, depicting our local railway of the late 1800s, the Victoria/Haliburton - later, the Grand Trunk Railway. Our very creative and in-residence Blacksmith, Kevin Roubillard and craftspersons will be in attendance.

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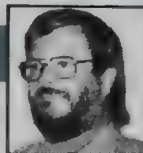


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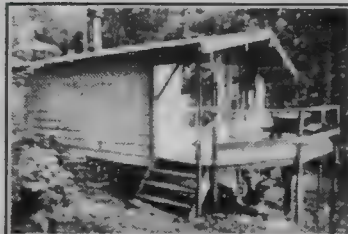
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 14th, 1997 a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of an Original Allowance for Road, located between Lots 15 and 16, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 6, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of August 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

Young hockey player shines in Junior A

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

We have a rising hockey star in our midst – congratulations to Matt Woods (and proud family) of Dorset who is playing with the Huntsville Jr. A Wildcats of the Metro Jr.

A League. The announcement was made at the opening game last Friday at Huntsville. Way to go Matt! We're all cheering for you and the team.

Happy Birthday wishes to Emily Keown and Teresa Alexander. We have a new birthday on the horizon – Congratulations from proud grandparents Bob and Shirley Webb and Paul and Joan Cavanaugh, to Dale and Paula Webb

and big brother Kevin of Minden on the birth of their baby girl. 8lb. 3 oz. Tatianna Lillian Joan was born on September 10, 1997 at Huntsville District Memorial Hospital.

Our condolences go out to the family of Marg Carson who passed away on September 15, 1997. She was a resident of James Place in

Bracebridge. Marg and her late husband Bob were long-time residents of Paint Lake and have many friends in the area.

Household hint: most people who have rhubarb in their garden have some in their freezers for winter use. When cooking it, try adding one tablespoon of red Jello powder. It makes a tasty, colourful dessert.



The Municipality of Dysart et al

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will be accepted at the Municipal Office until noon, Monday, September 29th, 1997.

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Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

Attention Anglers

Fish Stocking

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites public to comment on a proposal to stock two lakes in the ministry's Bancroft Administrative District for the 1997/98 fiscal year.

The waterbodies and fish species involved in this proposal are:

Little Dudman Lake	Wildcat Lake
Dudley Township Rainbow Trout	Eyre Township Lake Trout

This is the first time these species would be stocked in these waterbodies. This stocking proposal would create new "put-grow-take" fisheries, while providing additional angling opportunities for rainbow trout and lake trout.

These projects are being planned in accordance with the ministry's approved *Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters*.

You are invited to direct inquiries or provide comments regarding this proposal to **Dana Kinsman, Area Biologist** (see address below), by **October 17, 1997**.

If you feel that after consulting with ministry staff that your concerns about this proposal have not been adequately addressed, you may make a request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*. The decision on whether or not to conduct an individual environmental assessment is determined by the Minister of Environment and Energy.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this proposal under the authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the proposal period and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987) personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact **Dana Kinsman at (705) 286-1521 (Minden)**.

For further information, please contact:

Dana Kinsman, Area Biologist
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 Bypass
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Qualifications: You must be a Registered Nurse or Registered Practical Nurse with recent operating room experience and holder of a current certificate.

If you are interested in being considered for a part-time teaching assignment in the above program area, please submit a detailed, up to date resume, clearly indicating your formal post-secondary qualifications as well as practical work/field experience, to Human & Organizational Development, Sir Sanford Fleming College, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1, (Fax # 743-5763) quoting Competition #F4397, no later than Friday, September 26, 1997.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sanford Fleming College.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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The Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC)

for the transition to the new Public English Language District School Board (DSB) #15, effective January 1, 1998

(representing Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County)

will be hosting its next public meeting on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

9:30 a.m.

County Council Chambers, Minden

If you are unable to attend but wish to put forth a written submission please contact Dianne Dalton.

For more information, contact:

Cheryl Murdoch, LEIC Chair Haliburton (705) 286-1701

The Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Russ Spalding, LEIC Vice Chair Muskoka (705) 687-3354

The Muskoka Board of Education
76 Pine Street, Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1N4

Dianne Dalton, LEIC Coordinator Victoria (705) 324-6776

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD OWNED HOUSE FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites sealed tenders for the sale and removal, at the purchaser's expense, of the Board's house located beside the Dorset Elementary School.

Anyone interested in purchasing this house may view the same by contacting Jim Bradley, Superintendent of Business, at 457-1980 to make arrangements.

A refundable certified cheque or money order in the amount of \$1,000.00 must accompany the tender in order to be considered.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Sealed tenders marked "Board House" will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Monday, October 13, 1997 and should be forwarded to:

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Vestry meeting called to discuss possible closure of St. Andrew's Church

A call to anyone who has ever been a member of St. Andrew's congregation: a special vestry meeting is being held on October 5 following the morning service. You are welcome, invited, urged to attend since the possibility of closing is the issue.

The discussion and result will be the consequence not only of those in attendance but also of the absence of so many over the past years for various reasons. Some, of course, have died. Many young people have grown up and moved away, some go to other churches now, some have illness or incapacity to deal with and some have valid personal reasons for not coming.

The average attendance over the last months is eight. The financial aspect of maintaining and heating a building for so few for one hour a week is certainly

one that needs to be addressed.

CHACE takes place every other Monday morning at the Centre. For the uninitiated, this is an organization with a pro-

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

gram for children, bringing toys and equipment for lending, suitable items and games for babies and up to six years of age. Parents bring their children, stay and play. There is information helpful for parents as well. I noticed a lot of colour and happy buzz of conversation the one time I dropped in. Sounds like fun!

Every other Monday, the rug hookers group meets at the Centre in numbers of about 20. On September 18, several met at Peggie Beattie's to learn the dyeing process. Another workshop is to be held on October 6 at the Centre with an instructor from Oshawa on the rug hooking itself.

LIFT begins October 2. All ladies welcome to this Thursday night meeting which packs so much into one night! Louise Leonard will be singing; Country Rose is featured in putting bulbs to bed; Julie Goodwin speaks on "The Core of the Matter" and the whole vent is termed "an A-peeling Night".

Congratulations to Ed and Ginny Muenzel, celebrating their fortieth anniversary on September 23, 1997.



BARRY GRADUATION: Andrea May Barry, daughter of Merrie and Merrill Barry of West Guilford, Ontario graduated in June 1997 from Georgian College, Orillia with a Registered Nurse's degree. Andrea is also granddaughter of Helen and Murray Barry, and Ada and Fred Reynolds. Andrea's families wish her "congratulations and good luck in your new career".

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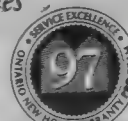
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Haliburton County Children's Concert Series returns to the Highlands this fall

Parrots! Pirates! Puppets! A Crazy Cat! Rex the Hip Lion! Lunchbag Lizard™! Gimquat! What do all these critters have in common?

They're all coming to Haliburton County this fall and winter for the 1997/98 Haliburton County Children's Concert Series.

Four entertaining and amusing shows have been planned for this season for children of all ages.

Sunday, November 2, 1997, 2:00 pm, Haliburton High School will bring Capt'n Matt's Treasure Hunt from Join Hands Puppeteers.

This year's show features a fun, interactive one-man puppet show in which the audience helps to track down the elusive pirate who has stolen the treasure (a magic storybook). With the audience as his crew, the friendly captain sails to strange

and wonderful islands where they meet many magical characters including Cracker the noisy parrot, Bingo the dog, the tricky Gefilte-fish, and even a sharp-toothed ravenous tyrannosaurus rex!

Sunday, November 30, 1997, 2:00 pm, Archie Stouffer School, will bring Waterwood Theatre Projects Inc. to present Mousetales.

This is a delightful show for children which is imaginative, entertaining and fun! Mousetales combines puppetry and classical music to present charming stories, poems and rhymes about a family of mice and their friends Dave the Cat and Rex the Lion. This show is a wonderful and humorous introduction to the magic of theatre!

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Come join us for a fabulous season of song, puppetry, theatre and music!

Tickets for all four enchanting shows in this upcoming

Children's Concert Series can be purchased for only \$18.00/person in Haliburton at Master's Bookstore and C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre and in Minden at The Storeroom and C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre.

For more information or to order tickets, please call 457-3414.

The Haliburton Children's Concert Series is a non-profit organization run by volunteers with sponsorship assistance by the Province of Ontario through the Ontario Arts Council.

We gratefully acknowledge the financial assistance our local sponsors of this year's series who have helped us keep down the price of tickets: Haliburton Lumber, Stedman's Haliburton, Lil'Bitza Bargains, Floyd Hall Insurance Ltd., Curry Motors Ltd., Financial Concept Group, Westside Jug City and Minden IDA Drugstore.

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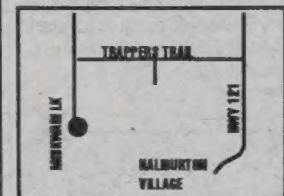
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• **Intro to Furniture Refinishing**, Louise Weber, Oct. 18 & 25, 10 am - 1 pm, Lamb Ivy Farm, \$40.00
• **Dream Catchers**, Amanda Wilkins, Oct. 9, 1 pm - 4 pm OR 7 pm - 10 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$20.00
• **Moccasin Making**, Amanda Wilkins, Nov. 1, 10 am - 4 pm, The Long House Gallery, \$55.00
• **Painted Flower Pots**, Mandi Fimio, Nov. 8, 10 am - 1 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$15.00
• **Christmas Wreath**, Elizabeth Lindenberg, Nov. 1, 10 am - 1 pm, The Wild Oat Arts Cafe, \$20.00
• **Decorative Painting - Stroke Work**, Dorothy Walker, Nov. 5, 7 pm - 9 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$20.00
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GIGANTIC CRAFT SHOW - Saturday, October 11, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Garry's Garden Gallery, Kent St., Lindsay. Over 50 Vendors CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Sat. Sept. 27 - 2:00 p.m. H.F.N. Birthday Bash and Regional Meeting. Meet at Wintergreen Sugar Bush (approx. 1 km north of Gelert on Haliburton Cty. Rd. #1) for refreshments and the meeting. Weather permitting, there will be a walkabout at Snowdon Wetlands Park, otherwise there will be a video presentation at Wintergreen. CA

Psychiatric Assessment Service for the Elderly (P.A.S.E.) invites you to a public information meeting: Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hwy. 35 and Bobcaygeon Rd. (Main Street), Thursday, September 25, 7 to 9 p.m. Admission free. All welcome. CA

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September 27
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Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Helen Cox 286-2224.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of our August 31st CASH BASH DRAW held by the Haliburton County Search & Rescue: Jim Blackwood of Etobicoke, \$500 1st prize; Jim McCormick of Cambridge, \$100 2nd prize. We wish to thank all of you who supported our draw. CA

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc. - FALL DOLLARS WINNERS: Dale Walker, Haliburton; Bob Conlin, Peterborough; David Cooney, Haliburton; Annette Iliffe, Cameron; Keith Hodgson, Haliburton; Carrie Gill, Bowmanville. CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the Grand Prize and Runner-up of the Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts: \$2,000 Grand Prize - Haliburton Lumber Group; \$500 Winner - Ev Trepanier. CA

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320 PERSONAL

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330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the many people who helped my mother, Joan Watt and myself when my father Alex Watt died suddenly on Sept. 2, 1997. The Monmouth Fire Department, the ambulance attendants and the O.P.P. officers - thank you for your kindness and professionalism. A special 'thank you' to Iona, Linda and Ted for your help and support. And to our friends and neighbours - thank you for your prayers, hugs, food, cards, flowers, donations and just for having us in your thoughts. Your support has been felt by our whole family. **Casey Forget** and family, Wilberforce; **Joan Watt** and family, Toronto. CA

THIS IS TO EXPRESS OUR SINCEREST THANKS and appreciation for the medical assistance to my wife rendered by Drs. Bob Heyes and Greg Karagunesian and staff of Haliburton Family Medical Centre. You are very professional and caring to your patients. **Jose T. Razon, Jr.** Metro Manila Philippines. CA

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Carolyn & George Hutchings wish to announce the engagement of their daughter

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son of Joyce & Fred Legace of Oshawa. CA

370 WEDDINGS

**JEFFREY SISSON
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JENNIFER WRIGHT**

would like to invite family and friends to share in their happiness on their special day. Wedding dance to be held at Minden Community Centre on Saturday, September 27 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at her home in Gooderham on
Sunday, September 21st, 1997
PEARL FAYE GRAHAM
in her 68th year.

Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Graham (1969). Loving mother of Kenneth Graham Jr. and his wife Verna of Furnace Falls, Marie and her husband Donald Graham, Joan and her husband Alfred Trotter, David Graham and his wife Marg,

390 DEATH NOTICES

CONTINUED
Wayne Graham, Gary Graham, and Dennis Graham all of Gooderham. Loving grandmother of Alan, Lacey, Linsey, Lesley, Lauren, and David. Dear sister of Frederick White and his wife Ona of Oshawa and predeceased by William, Clara, Olive, Albert, Beatrice and Shirley. Pearl was the daughter of the late Frederick and Pearl White. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Monday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, September 23rd, 1997 at 1:00 pm. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at Scarborough Grace Hospital on Saturday, September 13th, 1997 at the age of 87.
MAY POWELL

Wife of the late Joseph Frank Powell of Ingoldsby. Predeceased by her brother Eric and sister Joy. Our Auntie May will be sadly missed by family and friends in Canada and in England. The family would like to thank Bill and Cathy Hurst for their loving care. Family and friends may visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (888-588-5777) from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, September 24th, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

ROSSER, AUBREY - resident of Haliburton, Ontario. Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, September 20, 1997 in his 78th year. Loving husband of Kathleen Stanhope. Beloved father of Lorraine and Mark and his wife Ann. Dearly missed by his grandchildren Jonathon, Mark, Laura, Ashley and Grant. Survived by his brother Edward and sister Phyllis Hayes. Also fondly remembered by his son-in-law Michael Burns. Predeceased by his daughter Deborah. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 27, 1997 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Hwy. #121, Haliburton at 2 o'clock. Donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

GODFREY, CLIFFORD - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away September 25, 1996.
As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near
Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed, **Bessie** and family.

GODFREY, CLIFFORD - In memory of my father, who passed away one year ago Sept. 25, 1996
Through tears we watched you slipping
We watched you fade away.
Our hearts were almost broken, you fought so hard to stay.
When the end came peacefully and you were finally freed from pain.
We could not wish you back, to suffer that again.
So keep your arms around him Lord, and give him special care.
Make up for all he suffered and all that seemed unfair.
Always remembered, your son **Larry, Diane, Mark.**

390 DEATH NOTICES

HELLEMS, MABEL SARAH - September 22, 1993. In loving memory of our dear Mom, grand and great grandmother. Dearest still as the years depart, You live forever in our hearts. Wherever we go, whatever we do, Memories keep us closer to you. Sadly missed by **Isabel, Grace and Bill** and our families.

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deceased

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of September, 1997 by
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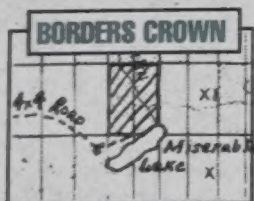
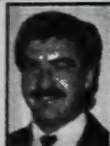
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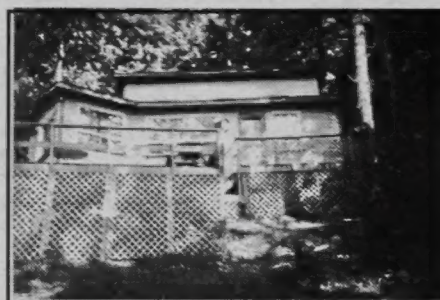
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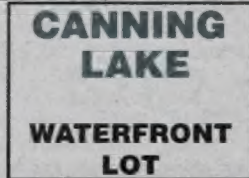
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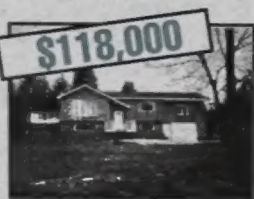


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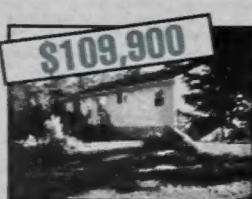
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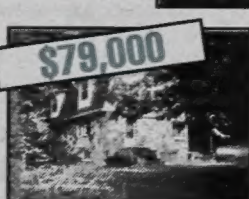
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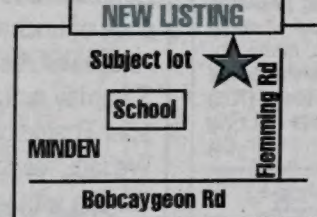


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